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New serum developed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A team of scientists has developed an antirabies serum which eliminates the sometimes fatal side effects of the horse serum now used in rabies treatment.

But a person bitten by a rabid animal still must undergo the painful antirabies therapy of 21 injections in the stomach.

The new serum is extracted from human blood instead of horse blood. It was tested on 153 volunteeers, college students and prisoners, and found to have no significant side effects.

The horse serum, on the other hand, has side effects which are sometimes fatal and frequently "make patients miserable with fever, aching, and pain in the arms, legs and back," said Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of viral diseases at the federal government's Center for Disease Control.

"We've eliminated all the major dangers of reaction to serum sickness now," he said.

The new serum is extracted from the blood of men and women previously immunized against rabies. It was developed by a team of scientists at the Center for Disease Control, one of the largest federal research laboratories.

The new serum is the latest of several advancements in rabies treatment since 1950. For nearly seven decades, rabies victims had been treated with a vaccine prepared in animal brains; a therapy introduced by Louis Pasteur in 1884.

"It caused encephalitis in one out of every 5,000 persons," said Dr. Michael Hattwick, an epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control.

Horse serum was developed in the early '50s as a supplement for the vaccine treatment. The horse serum provides immediate, temporary immunity until the vaccines can develop the antibodies for permanent immunity. The new human serum does what the horse serum does, without the side effects.

In developing the human blood serum, scientists at the Center for Disease Control faced a difficult problem finding people with rabies immunity.

"There's only one child in the United States who's recovered from rabies," Hattwick said. "It was obvious we couldn't bleed him, so we had to go to people who've been immunized."

Some 600,000 persons are bitten by animals each year in the United States. About half of these receive antirabies injections.

Dr. R. Keith Sikes, a veterinarian at the center for 26 years and so deeply involved in rabies studies that he has been nicknamed "Mr. Rabies," says: "I began beating the bushes in 1964 and 1965 to find veterinarians who had had to have the entire series of rabies shots, so we could obtain pure globulin in high titers — that is, with a high potency of rabies antibodies."

Sikes, now with Georgia's Department of Health, wrote to hundreds of veterinarians throughout the nation and, in coordination with the Red Cross, obtained their consent — then went after their blood.

Final tests were conducted on 24 student volunteers from Emory University Medical School in Atlanta, and on 129 prison volunteers from the Maryland House of Corrections in Jessup, Md.

Arrest of 3 men leads to burglary, drug charges

The arrest of three men early Friday morning after a disturbance at Imperial Bowling Lanes on East Malone Ave., has resulted in one being held on drug charges, another being held for investigation of burglary in Mississippi County and a third being held for carrying a concealed weapon.

Police said Robert Allen Wheeler, 20, of St. Louis, has been arrested for trespassing, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest. James Ronnie Jackson, 21, of 708 West St., has been arrested for trespassing, possession of controlled substances and resisting arrest. James Edward Helms Jr. 20, 1331 Murray Lane, has been arrested for peace disturbance, resisting arrest, assault and battery and burglary and larceny.

Police said a trespassing complaint was filed against the three Thursday night at the bowling alley after they began causing trouble.

The three left the bowling alley before police arrived.

Officers went to the Jackson home at 12:43 a.m. Friday and found the three outside the house.

Jackson allegedly was found to be carrying drugs and Wheeler allegedly had a knife, police said.

All three allegedly tried to resist arrest when police arrived.

Helms was transferred to the Mississippi County jail Friday night where he was wanted for investigation of a burglary of Hummel's Drug Store, 109 S. Main, Charleston, in which three different kinds of drugs were taken.

Arresting officers were Capt. Lawrence Woodward, officers Otis Applewhite and Bob Davis and Det. Dan Hinton.

$24,249 collected in Scott taxes

BENTON-- Scott County Collector Tom Marshall has reported a total of $24,249.94 collected in taxes during March.

The collections were for personal property, real estate and merchant's taxes and will be distributed as follows:

State, $150.23; county, $2,269.72; county special road, $1,232.21 health, $500.57; library, $273.73; Johnson grass, $100.31; and county drainage, $74.33.

School district distributions include:

Illmo- Scott City R- 1, $2,835.49; Chaffee R- 2, $1,665.76; Oran R- 3, $968.31 Kelly R- 4, $2,128.40; Scott Central R- 5, $1,094.64; Sikeston R- 6, $10,899.80; and Kelso- New Hamburg C- 7, $56.44.

Marshall said all taxes collected are now delinquent and will bear a two percent penalty and four per cent interest if paid in April.



Uh, Mr. Bunny...

"Did you really leave this egg for me;" This is Easter weekend and egg hunts for ...s left by the Easter Bunny will be going on through Sunday, but three-yea... old Marty Vines got to meet the Easter Bunny himself as he was hiding his treasures in Sikeston. Marty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vines of Route Four, Sikeston.

(Daily Standard photo)

In Scott County

Life expectancy hits new high

Life expectancy, for the average resident of Scott County, has reached an all-time high.

A child born today to local parents has excellent prospects of living to the middle of the 21st century, even if there is no further improvement in the span of life.

Its expectancy at birth is now 71.1 years, according to the Institute of Health Insurance. This compares with 59.7 years in 1930 and 68.2 in 1950.

Since the turn of the century, it states, longevity has increased more than 24 years for the average person. Most of the gain was realized in the period between 1900 and 1950, when infant mortality was sharply reduced and when antibiotics and other drugs conquered many of the infectious diseases.

The added life span is reflected in the rising proportion of people reaching the retirement age of 65 and beyond.

In Scott County, some 1,610 men and 2,020 women, equivalent to 10.9 per cent of the total population, are now in the 65 and over bracket, the latest Census Bureau figures show.

Many of them are continuing to lead an active life rather than retire. Approximately 18.3 per cent of the men in that age category are still in the labor force.

By the same token, life expectancy beyond age 65 is greater than ever. For men it is over 13 years and, for women, nearly 17.

With the longer life span, the likelihood is better than ever that a Scott County couple, recently married, will be alive and able to celebrate their silver anniversary together. If they are in their early 20's the odds are 8 to 10 in their favor.

Scientists at Sanford University and elsewhere envision a major increase in life expectancy in the near future due to revolutionary developments in biology.

They predict that "the availability of artificial organs will lead to production lines, both for the devices themselves and for their installation in human beings.

"Millions of them will be implanted before the end of the century, carrying man toward a 100- year life expectancy."

Police car hits vehicle trying to avoid third

A city police car was damaged Friday afternoon when it struck a parked automobile while trying to avoid a collision with another car, police said.

The accident occurred at 1:35 p.m. at the intersection of North Ranney and College streets.

Police said the squad car was being driven north on North Ranney by Cpl. Jessie Redd when a car driven by Evelyn Dickson Howington, 101 Link Dr., did not yield at the yield sign on College and entered the intersection about the same time as the squad car.

Redd swerved to avoid the collision and struck the rear of a parked car owned by DeWitt Lambert, 500 Virginia St.

Both the squad car and the DeWitt auto were damaged. The Howington car was not damaged, police said.

No arrests were made.

Burglars hit Sand Lounge

Sand Lounge, 1129 W. Malone Ave., was broken into sometime Friday morning, according to police.

Cash was taken from two vending machines, $6 from a cigarette machine and $3 from a pool table. Also taken were five mops and three cases of beer.

Police said the burglars apparently pried off the front door to gain entry.

Bond signs bill to fund state's emergency needs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A $27.9 million appropriations bill funding emergency and supplemental needs of state government for the rest of this fiscal year was signed Friday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Among the items funded are $150,000 for additional retirement benefits to retired judges and $1.77 million to the division of welfare for aid to dependent children.

Also included in the measure is $941,550 to the legislature for mileage payments to members, payment of the $25 per diem allowance, and payment of salaries of house and senate employes, as well as legislators.

The legislative supplemental budget drew opposition from minority floor leader Robert Snyder, R-Kirkwood, during House debate.

He asked why the appropriation was not sufficient and Appropriations Committee Chairman James Russell, D-Florissant, replied that inflation was the culprit as well as additional staff employed for the first time this year.

The University of Missouri received $2 million from federal revenue sharing funds for an administration building on the St. Louis campus.

The Clean Water Commission got $18.3 million for construction of sewage treatment facilities throughout the state.

Lincoln University received $151,042 for salaries and operations, as well as for repairs to the school's heating plant.

Northeast Missouri State University received $449,620 for the same purpose.

Hostage is freed; escapees captured

LUXORA, Ark. (AP) — Four escapees from the Mississippi County Jail were captured today after 30 armed police officers moved in on them and freed a hostage they were holding.

A fifth escapee had been apprehended earlier.

Sheriff George Ford said officers fired at least once, severely wounding at least one of the escapees.

Jailer Thomas Dunn who had been held hostage at knifepoint was taken to Chickasawba Hospital in Blytheville. Deputy Sheriff Lee Baker said Dunn had been injured, but was not believed to be in serious condition. The deputy said Dunn's throat had been cut.

Ford said he talked with the escapees twice with his bull horn before making the decision to move in.

The escapees were removed from the field by ambulances and a newsman at the scene said at least two were bloodied.

A spokesman said the inmates fled from the jail after disarming Dunn with a tobacco can shaped into a knife and taking several revolvers from the office.

They piled into a deputy sheriff's car, but wrecked the car before leaving the jailyard. A spokesman said four of the escapees headed in one direction and that another, identified as Jimmey Lee Watson, took another route. Watson was reportedly captured a short time later.

Two of the escapees were identified as Danny Jerome Sims and Larry Jackson. The other two were not identified immediately.

Officers surrounded the inmates in a field near the jail shortly after the escape occurred, but were reluctant to move in for fear Dunn would be killed.

Cattle move to market despite loss to farmers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "They're losing their shirts, but they're moving animals to market in greater numbers than they were this time last year," says C. R. "Dick" Johnston, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

"Many people look at meat prices at the counter and think farmers are getting rich," Johnston said Friday. "But that's not true. While last year was a pretty good one for livestock men in spite of the boycotts, income from cattle reached its peak when slaughter steers brought $57.75 per hundred pounds at the St. Louis market. This week the top price came to $42. And hog prices slipped from $62 to $32.

"While that's a big drop, it still doesn't tell the whole story. Beef and pork are fed out largely on corn. This time last year, corn was going for $1.57 a bushel. Since then corn has climbed to over $3, while soybean meal supplement is $185 a ton.

He said Missouri hog producers have marketed 1,569,000 head so far this year, compared with 1,422,000 this time last year.

Home loan ceiling hiked ¼ per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday night boosted from 8¼ to 8½ per cent the federal ceiling on mortgage loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

The change is effective Monday.

James T. Lynn, secretary of the Housing and Urban Development Department, said he had reluctantly agreed to boost the rate as the only alternative under the currently sharp jump in interest rates across the economy.

He said it was vital because it would keep FHA and VA mortgage loans as an available source of money for American home buyers.

The FHA insures mortgages at the 8½ per cent rate and the VA guarantees them at that rate.

Homebuyers may borrow a maximum of $33,000 to buy a home under the two programs.

Lynn had considered only a few weeks ago dropping the mortgage ceiling further, but a sudden upsurge in the prime interest rate changed his plans.

Walter B. Williams, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, praised Lynn's move, saying it should make more money available using the government-backed programs to buy homes.

Lynn said that keeping the ceiling at its current rate would have meant that sellers would have had to pay more "points," a one-time interest charge designed to make up the difference between the market rate for money and the interest ceiling.

Keeping the rate at 8 per cent, therefore, would have increased the price of homes, Lynn said.

At the same time, Lynn announced that a complex plan for subsidizing interest rates for 200,000 prospective homebuyers at below market rates would continue in effect.

Lynn announced the plan in January. It provided for a 7¾ per cent ceiling for up to $6.6 billion in FHA and VA mortgages.

Under that plan, the government subsidizes the difference between the going market rate for money and the 7¾ per cent interest rate.

It's inside.....

Southeast Missouri State University allots a $40,000 advertising budget to combat recruiting efforts of other state universities. Turn to. . .page 3.

The Kelly Hawks beat the Scott Central Braves in a doubleheader Thursday. For sports news, turn to . . . page 5.

Former Cabinet member Stewart Udall speaks to students at Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff. Turn to . . .page 9.

....and outside

Saturday mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of thunderstorms. High Saturday near 80. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with a chance for showers. Cooler, low Saturday night in the 40s. High Sunday in the 50s. The high Friday was 74.

Sunset today ..... 7:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:27 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 1:58 a.m.
Last Quarter tomoorrow--- 9:57 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR
Betelgeuse in the west--- 10:42 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars and Saturn a little north of Betelgeuse. (Saturn is nearer Betelgeuse).
Venus and Jupiter rise-- 4:44 a.m.

Ailing Pope makes annual pilgrimage

ROME (AP) — A frail Pope Paul VI became the focal point of solemn Good Friday ceremonies highlighted by the annual Way of the Cross pilgrimage, which involved his carrying a light wooden cross through the ruins of the Roman Forum.

Pilgrims and tourists flocked to the Palatine Hill before the pilgrammage. It rained for 24 hours before, but the skies cleared as the time for the procession approached.

Vatican officials concerned about the 76-year-old pontiff's health convinced him to cut down on some of his Easter activities, but he did not want to forego the pilgrimage. He did not attend the traditional Good Friday afternoon service in St. Peter's Basilica, however.

Vatican officials said the Pope's absence from that ceremony, the most sorrowful liturgy in Roman Catholic worship, afforded him time to rest between Thursday's lengthy Mass in the Basilica of St. John Lateran and the Via Crucis, or Way of the Cross ceremony.

The austere service at St. Peter's commemorating the crucifixion of Christ would have required the Pope to dress in a red robe of mourning, take off his shoes, papal ring and other symbols of his authority and kneel three times on his way to the high altar.

An arthritic back condition afflicting the pontiff—and possibly aggravated by Rome's Easter rains—makes both bending and sitting painful for him.

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Saturday, April 13 — 1226, Court jester caught fooling around with the Queen.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One way to lose weight is to live on a budget, these days.

* * *

MISSED OPPORTUNITY?

Comes now Egyptian Anwar Sadat with the interesting revelation that the Soviet ambassador to Egypt approached him only hours after the beginning of last October's Mideast war with a proposal for a cease-fire. The Russians claimed it was the Syrians' idea, but Sadat says the Syrians denied having anything to do with it.

Like so much else in the Mideast, it is difficult to know what is truth and what if floated for political effect. Publicly, at least, the Soviets never gave any support at all for a cease-fire until after October 15 when the Israelis crossed the Suez Canal an;put the Egyptian Army in serious trouble. Then, as usual, the Soviets became the foremost advocates of a truce which was suddenly the only way to save the skins of their Arab clients.

It would not be surprising, though, if there is also some truth to the Sadat story about a much earlier, private Russian effort. After all, it was precisely in the first hours of the war that the Arabs were in the best military position to call for a cease-fire. The Egyptians were across the Canal and had smashed the Israeli defense line. And the Syrian tanks were all the way through the Golan Heights and were threatening Israel proper. We doubt that Israel would have been in any mood to accept, but a Soviet- supported call for an immediate cease-fire in place might have been a bit difficult for the U. S. to oppose, since we were making strenuous efforts ourselves at that time to stop the fighting.

The Soviets well knew, if the Arabs did not, that Israel would come roaring back from its initial set back and turn the tables sooner or later. It makes sense that they may indeed have urged the Arabs to quit while they were ahead.

The Syrians, who now have nothing at all to show for their war effort, except a further loss of territory, would have been well-advised to take that Soviet advice.

* * *

Charlie Henson, Mayor of North Dogtrot says the U. S. is running out of things his grandfather never imagined anybody would need.

* * *

When business goes out of its ordinary channel some men use up all their time telling how to handle it. The others go ahead and do the best they can.

* * *

You are doing half as well as you can.

* * *

"I hope the day will soon come when we will learn that there is no oil in Washington, D. C., and that if the petroleum supplies we need are going to be produced, they will be produced by free enterprise, not by government decree." — U. S. Senator William E. Brock.

* * *

During a long, rainy spell a Sikeston man said he could not go to sleep at night until he crooked his arm into the position assumed when one carries an umbrella.



'We've Had So Much Experience Investigating Ourselves, We Want To Help With Your Investigation Too'

Art Buchwald

A FISHERMAN PROTESTS

WASHINGTON-- At this point in time it seems to me that President Nixon and his small band of hardy defenders would be careful not to alienate any group in this country unnecessarily. The White House probably doesn't even realize it, but it has made practically every fisherman in America boiling mad.

Foster Walden, a friend and devoted angler, told me: "Every time the House Judiciary Committee asks for a piece of paper or a tape the President accuses them of going on a fishing expedition."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Nixon seems to indicate that there's something wrong with fishing."

"Come on, Foster, you're oversensitive."

"I am not," he said angrily. "Fishing, thanks to the Administration, now has a dirty connotation to it. Just yesterday I told some friends at the office I was going on a fishing expedition this weekend, and they said they were going to report me to security."

"That's ridiculous, Foster. When Nixon or the White House accuses the House committee of going on a fishing expedition they're not talking about fishing."

"What are they talking about?" he demanded.

"They're talking about the House asking for records and tapes that they have no business asking for."

"Well, why don't they just say that?"

"Because it's easier to explain it to the American people if you say they're on a fishing expedition."

"What has fishing got to do with Watergate?"

"Well, I guess the first image that comes to mind is someone sitting there holding a pole in his hand who doesn't know what he's doing."

"You see. That means if you go fishing you're stupid," Foster said.

"Not necessarily. It could also mean you're trying to get some poor defenseless fish to bite on your hook."

"That's even worse," Foster yelled angrily. "Fishing is one of the greatest sports in the world. You don't harm anyone. You don't bother anyone. You sit there with your thoughts and you forget all about the mess they made of everything in Washington. Why did they have to drag dirty politics into fishing?"

"I guess because the White House feels that if the American people feel the House committee is on a fishing expedition, they'll believe Congress is up to no good. After all, Foster, most people do think fishing is an asinine way to pass the time."

Foster was livid. "It is not a stupid way to pass the time, and if all those people who got messed up in Watergate had gone fishing instead of what they did, they wouldn't be in the trouble they're in today. Fishermen at least have enough sense to stay out of muck and mire."

"Those are harsh words, Foster," I said. "Look at it from Nixon's point of view. He has to use every defense he can. If he can prove Congress is just fishing, he can save himself from being impeached. After all, that's all he's got left."

"He's such a big football fan," Foster said. "Why couldn't he accuse Congress of roughing the kicker?"

"It's not the same thing. The one thing Americans understand is that fishing is a poor way to hook a President."

"Not if you use worms for bait."

Foster chuckled at his own joke.

TOMORROW

APRIL 14 — SUNDAY

A CLEANER WORLD III. April 14-19. Malmo, Sweden. An international environmental care fair.

BENGALI NEW YEAR'S DAY. Apr. 14. Bangladesh.

EASTER SUNDAY. Apr 14. Commemorates the Resurrection of Christ. Most joyous festival of Christian year.

EASTER SUNRISE AT FOSTER TOWER. Apr. 14. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, Fla. 32096.

INTERNATIONAL SAMPLE FAIR. Apr. 14-25. Milan, Italy.

PAN AMERICAN DAY. Apr. 14. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued for this day each year.)

PAN AMERICAN WEEK. Apr 14-20. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for the week including April 14.)

PARADA DE LOS CABALLOS Y CHOCHES. Apr. 14. Purpose: Unique parade with city's sightseeing carriage horses modeling chapeaux of prominent ladies. Costumed 'Royal Family' representing Spanish colonial period participates. Sponsor: St. Augustine Easter Week Fest. Comm., Info. from: St. Augustine Chamber of Commerce, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084.

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APRIL 15 — MONDAY

BAKKEN. THE DEERGARDEN FAIR. Apr 15- Aug. Klampenborg, Denmark. One of the oldest parks in the world.

BOSTON A. A. MARATHON. Apr. 15. 26 miles 385 yards from Hopkinton, Mass to Prudential Center, Boston, Mass.

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. Apr 15 - May 31. Purpose: To promote fresh California strawberries in new as well as traditional serving suggestions. Sponsor: Calif. Strawberry Advisory Bd., P. O. Box 269, Watsonville, Calif. 95076. Info. from: Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSN. ANNUAL CONVENTION. Apr 15-18. Pittsburgh, Penn.

CIRCUS BENNEWEIS. Apr 15- Sept. 22. Copenhagen, Denmark. One of the top circuses in the world.

CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 15. Purpose: To commemorate the founding of Civitan Internatl., Frank J. Bugarella, Exec. Adm., 115 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala. 35203.

EARTH WEEK. Apr 15-21. Purpose: This nationwide observance provides for continuing education and for renewed dedication to solving our environmental problems. Info from: Hon. Gaylord Nelson, U. S. Senator. Rm 221, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510.

EASTER MONDAY. April 15. North Carolina.

EGG-ON-THE-SPOON RACE. Apr 15. Clervaux, Luxembourg. (Easter Monday, annually.)

EGG RACES. Apr. 15. Rural Northwest Switzerland. Long established custom on Easter Monday. Race between competitors carrying large number eggs and other competitors running to neighboring village.

EMAISCHEN. Apr 15. Luxembourg (city). Poplar traditional market and festival on the 'Marche- aux-Poissons'. Young lovers present each other with earthenware articles, sold only on this day. Easter Monday each year.

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK. Apr 15-21. Purpose: Promoting inter-faith inter-racial and international cooperation through practical, educational projects. Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

HARMONY WEEK. Apr 15-20. Purpose: To commemorate the birthday of our society Sponsor: Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Hugh A. Ingraham, Dir., Comm., 6315 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 53141.

I GAVE DAY. Apr 15. Purpose: Encourage taxpayers to squelch begging taxexempts! 'I gave extra taxes for your exemptions.!' (Be exempt yourself: How:) Sponsor: Exemption Fighters, Box 36099, Houston, Tex 77036.

NATIONAL HOSTILITY WEEK. Apr 15-20. Purpose: Students of the Heckle Academy Division view for the crown of Hostility Champion by demonstration exercises in how to squelch a heckler, how to get along in a hostile world, how to face pickets and demonstrations, and overcome hostility at home. Info. from: George Q. Lewis, Humor Societies of America, Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

PATRIOTS' DAY. Apr 15. Massachusetts. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775. (Third Monday in April).

WHITE HOUSE EASTER EGG ROLL. Apr 15. Traditionally held at executive mansion's south lawn on Easter Monday. Attended by more than 14,000 persons in 1973.

* * *

NIXON'S TAXES

President Nixon has decided (wisely) to pay his back income taxes, instead of repudiating his promise made last December to follow the recommendation of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue. There was a hint earlier this week in remarks by Ron Ziegler and Gerald Warren, Nixon's press spokesmen, that the President might fight paying up.

That would have been a political disaster for Nixon, who already has enough political disasters on his hands. By coming through with his taxes, he is putting the best possible face on a shameful situation.

The evidence revealed by the congressional committee staff study of the President's taxes places Nixon in a very bad light, though a White House spokesman said there was nothing in the report to support a charge of fraud.

The committee report shows the President to have sought every loophole he could find to minimize his taxes. In cases where a doubt existed as to the legality of a deduction, Nixon appears always to have taken the deduction.

The defense that Nixon just followed advice of his accountants and lawyers sounds weak for the highest magistrate in the nation. Wasn't he at least curious about the validity of a payment of $800 on an income exceeding $250,000?

It is remarkable that the Internal Revenue Service and the joint committee came out with nearly the same figure on what Nixon owes — around half a million dollars. Both agencies found that Nixon had charged personal and family expenses to the government; had not reported capital gains and had claimed deductions which were improper.

The big one, of course, was the claim of nearly a half million dollars for giving vice-presidential papers to the National Archives. Both the congressional committee and IRS rejected this claim, because the gift was made after the law was changed to disallow such deductions.

The explanations of this matter by the President and his aides have not improved his image, since they show that Nixon tried to "get in under the wire" with his big deduction. Also, he tried to blame Lyndon Johnson, who he said gave him the advice to do that.

There appears to be some kind of rough justice in the requirement that Nixon pay up about half a million dollars. In his financial statement, made last December, Nixon showed that his net worth had increased from about $300,000 to nearly $1 million during his five years in office. For a president to triple his wealth while in office looks bad to most Americans, we think. Cutting into that million dollars for a payment of taxes in arrears may be painful for Nixon but will still leave him a tidy estate by most standards. His money troubles are not over, however, since the state of California is after him for not paying taxes there.

The Internal Revenue Service comes out of this episode with its reputation somewhat smudged. IRS admitted that the computer system sorted out Nixon's returns for special check. But Nixon in his December statement said IRS examined his returns for 1971 and 1972 and advised him that his reporting of deductions and of capital gains was correct.

IRS must not have looked closely the first time. The Watergate hearings indicated that the White House had put pressure on IRS to harass people on the "enemies" list. It is not hard to believe that the President's tax returns were given the once-over lightly until public pressure forced a real review. It is reassuring that IRS finally did confirm what the committee discovered.

There should be a lesson for all government officials and the public in this tax maneuver by the President.

The Des Moines Register

* * *

Dear Easter Bunny: As long as you're coming around with the eggs, please bring a pound of bacon, too.

* * *

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FUNDING: WEAPON FOR LIBERALS

As the issue of public campaign financing comes to a boil in the U. S. Senate, the American Enterprise Institute has released a study of the subject by its leading expert on campaign reforms, Ralph K. Winter. Winter's study, which was the text of a report he prepared for the Ervin Committee, opposes public financing of campaigns.

Direct subsidies, argues Winter, "are a form of compulsory political activity which limits the freedom of those desiring to refrain from politics as well as those who wish to participate.When an individual is forced, in effect, to make a contribution to a political movement -- whether he is indifferent to it, finds it distasteful or applauds it -- it may fairly be said that a basic freedom is being infringed."

The fact that the money is "laundered" by the Internaal Revenue Service and becomes a part of general revenue, Winter added, "only adds a dash of deviousness to the proposal."

Campaign contributions, says Winter, perform "honorable and important functions," despite the order of Watergate. The contribution of money "allows citizens to participate in the political process. Persons without much free time have few alternatives to monetary contributions other than inaction.

"Campaign contributions are also vehicles of expression for donors seeking to persuade other citizens on public issues. Contributing to a candidate permits individuals to pool resources and voice their message far more effectively than if each spoke singly. This is critically important because it permits citizens to join a potent organization and propagate their views beyond their voting districts. Persons who feel strongly about appointments to the Supreme Court, for example, can demonstrate their convictions by contributing to the campaigns of sympathetic senators."

Ending the use of private money, says Winter, will not eliminate political influence. Contracts will simply be given to those displaying political loyalty in other ways. Those who would regulate political financing really look "to reducing superfluous economic regulation. If milk producers make contributions in return for higher price supports, why shouldn't this subsidy and all discretionary subsidy programs be repealed?...

"The furor over private campaign financing is likely to obscure one of the clear lessons of Watergate, the lesson that the unchecked discretion to bestow or take away economic favors permits governmental officials to wield arbitrary power."

Replacing the system of private contributions, argues Winter, will not reduce potential corruption. "Nothing," he insists, "demonstrates this so much as Vice President Agnew's resignation. Both Mr. Agnew and critics of private campaign contributions have for their own purposes suggested that a need for public financing was somehow demonstrated by the plight he found himself.

"Yet he admittedly did not use the money received for political purposes, and the donors knew it. What the Agnew affairs proves beyond question, therefore, is that even if there is a system of public financing, the money would have changed hands."

Aside from failing to cure political corruption; the public financing bill is also a blow aimed at American liberties. Politically, moremore, it seems to be viewed as a bonanza by the liberal faction of the Democratic party.

* * *

PAYING THE BILL

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Mineral Resources, Mr. Hollis M. Dole, touched recently on the cost in dollars and cents of developing needed energy resources over the next 15 years. He estimated the capital needs of the energy industries of the United States in the next decade and a half at $500 billion. Most of these funds, he reports, will not be self- generating -- that is from earnings -- but must come from the capital markets of the world and will increasingly involve the financing of single projects of appalling size.

Mr. Dole says the Alaska Pipeline and its related maritime link -- the ships that will carry petroleum to the lower 48 -- are now estimated to cost in excess of $3 billion, and this is dwarfed by the Northwest System to transport arctic gas to market, which comes to an estimated cost of between $5 and $6 billion. Plants producing synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale can be expected to cost between $250 million and $1 billion each, and there will be many of them. The cost of a 1,000 MW (megawatt) nuclear power plant is currently $275 million and going up. The energy industry, observes Mr. Dole, is entering a phase in its development that will be quite different from anything we have witnessed in the past. He concludes, "These changes will have their effect upon the financial community in ways which ... deserve the earnest consideration of the American public."

The American public as taxpayers, investors, customers and consumers will be called upon to pay the bill for the greatest marshalling of enterprise in world history. The energy industries, from electric power to coal, oil and gas development must have public understanding and support if they are to accomplish the monumental task ahead.

* * *

POLITICAL OBLIVION DESERVED

For too long the presumption has been that a politician is on the side of the people when he mounts the stump and goes after business. The important thing has been the crusade, not the facts. In the many complex issues that now surround industrial operations, intelligent use of facts is the touchstone of wise public policies upon which both business and millions of consumers must depend.

The Marietta, Georgia, Daily Journal reports a typical case of the kind of misinformation that hurts both the public and industry. It tells of a candidate for public office who made the statement that utilities don't need rate increases. On the contrary, he charged there could be a rate decrease if utilities "... would stop spending so much money on advertising. Why advertise when you have a monopoly?" The charge was also made that 25 per cent of electric bills paid by electric company customers goes for advertising expenses of the power company. The Journal noted that instead of 25 per cent power companies in the state of Georgia spend something less than one per cent of their total revenues on advertising. Much of this advertising has to do with environmental questions and conservation of power -- and an explanation of the operating problems and progress of local power companies.

So far as rates go, we are living in a period when the costs of inflation call for higher rates. The public has the choice of paying a few cents more for vital services such as electric power or foregoing those services. In making this choice the public should have the help of the best and most accurate information available. Pursuing the ancient practice of hamstringing an industry, merely for the sake of votes, should in this day and age guarantee a one-way ticket to political oblivion via the ballot box.

* * *

THAT LITTLE EXTRA SERVICE

One month after his firm opened for business, Ben Itkin, president and founder of the New York City office furniture frim of Itkin Brothers, Inc., got a call from an angry customer.

He rushed over to find that the man had received an office chair with a defective part. "Do you have a repair department?" the man inquired.

"Yessir," Itkin replied, "the liveliest and fastest repair department in town."

"Good!" the customer said, "I'd like this chair fixed and back here as soon as possible."

Wasting no time, Ben Itkin personally carried it five blocks on his back to his shop - office where he and his two brothers discarded their coats and quickly repaired the chair.

He reversed the procedure — chair on his back, five long blocks to the customer's office, happy second meeting with the surprised manager.

Result: an invitation to come back later for a much bigger second order — and, from there on out, an average of $30,000 worth of business each year for more than 20 years.

* * *

Sam dashed madly to the flight gate at the airport. "Can I get on the flight to Chicago before it starts?" he asked excitedly.

"You'll have to sir," replied the ticket agent.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

The Washington Globetrotters

WASHINGTON-- Spring has smitten members of Congress with a familiar old virus called wanderlust. Once again, they are setting out from Capitol Hill in droves to explore the world.

Such is the scope of the great migration that it can be said the sun never sets on Congress during the tourist season.

The unabashed King of the Road, despite the stiff competition, is California's Rep. Richard Hanna, a diminutive Democrat and former vaudeville dancer, who occasionally does a softshoe onto the House floor.

He has shuffled around the East, both Far and Near, so frequently that the bellhops know him on sight. The New Year had scarcely passed this year before he was off again, visiting such distant exotic spots as Indonesia, Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

Now he is preparing for another junket this month to Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. But for Hanna, this is merely an average year of globetrotting largely at the taxpayers' expense.

He took his first trip to the Orient in 1967. Two years later, he arranged four overseas odysseys to Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

In 1970, he managed just one trip to Asia. But in 1971, he visited South America, the Far East and Europe. In 1972, he got to Europe in April, to South America and Asia in August and to Europe, the Middle East and Far East in November and December.

While he was in Japan, Hanna demanded the full, red-carpet treatment, including a request for a military helicopter to lift him over the traffic jams that lesser tourists must cope with in Tokyo.

He went overseas three times in 1973, going all the way to the Soviet Union and Africa. He was in Cairo when the October war exploded and the airport was shut down. But this didn't slow down the veteran vagabond. He hopped a train to Alexandria, boarded an Egyptian freighter and made his way to Greece.

Hanna is merely the most peripatetic member, however, of the Washington Globetrotters. Here are the travel plans of some others:

-- This weekend, a delegation of 63 persons--congressmen, their wives and staff members-- will fly by military plane to the Far East for a trip that has been postponed twice because of the energy crisis. The official excuse is to exchange visits with legislators from South Korea and Nationalist China.

The expedition will be led by House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill who will take along his daughter, Rosemary. The group will also bring their own "physician in attendance," Adm. Carey Freeman, who will be provided by the Navy. Each traveling congressman, including the ubiquitous Richard Hanna, will be permitted to spend up to $75 a day in U. S.- owned foreign currencies.

-- Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., just returned from a jaunt, with his wife and daughter, to the Far East. Arrangements were made for him by the State Department, according to official cables, including an "elephant ride, sightseeing tour and gem shopping" in Ceylon.

-- Cabinet officers, too, like to travel. Treasury Secretary George Shultz has announced his intention to leave government. But this hasn't prevented him from taking a jaunt to South America. Now again on Monday, he will head for Australia, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia where, according to a spokesman, he will "talk about general economic matters." In Jakarta, Shultz will be joined by--- guess who?--- Rep. Richard Hanna, who will ride the secretary's plane to Malaysia.

-- Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who is supposed to occupy himself with farm problems at home, has departed for Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and Korea. His last stop will be Hawaii, where he will spend a couple of days inspecting pineapple, papaya, sugar cane and cattle farms. "You'd be surprised how much agriculture there is on those tiny islands," said a spokesman.

VIP travel aboard has become so intense, State Department officials told us, that American embassy staffs are kept busy carrying luggage, arranging sightseeing tours and making appointments. So many visitors are tramping through Taiwan, for example, that the U. S. embassy there complained to the home office. "This influx of visitors...," cabled Ambassador Walter McConaughy, "is straining embassy resources to the full."

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY: George Parkhurst, the former Mideast coordinator for Standard Oil of California, may be in trouble with a Senate subcommittee for his testimony about an embarrassing memorandum prepared by the economics department.

"Our economics department was not and is not part of any planning process," he swore under oath. "We didn't do any global planning at SoCal because we were not able to."

This is in direct conflict with statements made by other top SoCal officials. For example, Ed Cahill, an official in the economics department, is on record as saying:

"The general function of the economics department is to set the stage on an industry basis worldwide on which the Standard Oil Company of California has to plan and conduct its worldwide operations."

Parkhurst told my reporter Steve Solomon that he still stood behind his sworn testimony. Cahill claimed there was no real conflict between the two statements. The planning was done, he said, on a company, not industry, basis.

FRAME YOUR Wedding IN Flowers...
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Ray Harroun won the first Indianapolis 500 auto race with a speed of 74.59 miles per hour in 1911. Mark Donohue set a record of 163.465 m.p.h. in 1972.

Scott claims dismissed because he is white

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The former executive director of the Missouri Human Rights Commission says he was dismissed from the job because he is white.

Clyde L. Scott, 53, has filed a discrimination charge with the Kansas City regional office of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Scott, who was out of town, did not cite specific evidence of the charge on his petition other than noting that of the commission's four-member executive staff, three white persons, were asked to resign last December and a black, John W. DeShields was promoted to Scott's job.

The Human Rights Commission investigates and rules on charges of discrimination because of race, age, sex or religion. Scott had been executive director 3½ years.

The charge was made against Edwain Pruitt Jr., who was appointed chairman of the commission a year ago by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Scott says he was given no reason by Pruitt for the dismissal except that "the commission just needs new blood."

Scott said he was told by Pruitt, who is black, that he would be fired if he did not resign. Scott sent the federal office a copy of a letter of commendation from Pruitt.

Pruitt, with the Urban League in St. Louis, said he would not respond to the charge until he has seen Scott's petition.

Frank Herndon, director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission district office in Kansas City, would not say whether his office had received Scott's charge, saying he did not want to violate confidentiality.

Scott said his complaint was mailed Monday to the Kansas City regional office, which is supposed to send it down to the district office.

Medley sentenced, then suspended

Truman Eugene Medley, 313 Adams, was fined $60 in City Court Thursday and sentenced to 30 days in jail for assault and battery. The sentence was suspended one year.

Kenneth Lloyd Dill of Tulsa, Olka., was fined $160 for driving while intoxicated, $60 for carrying a concealed weapon and sentenced to five days in jail.

Other offenses included:

Teddy Don West, 426 Matthews, speeding, $24; George Gardner, of St. Louis, public intoxication, $20; Terri McMullin Triplett of Essex, petit larceny, $110;

David Lee Brown, 104 Autumn, careless and imprudent driving, $30; Marvin Kernet Ralph of Jackson Street careless and imprudent driving, Jack Leonard Lewis, of Lilbourn, careless and imprudent driving; $30; Rosetta M. Holyfield of Route Two, driving while intoxicated $150.

Cases dismissed include Elisha Leon Travis, 846 E. Kathleen, peace disturbance; Alfred Alonzo Lawrence, assault and battery, Timothy Brent Cole of Dexter, trespassing; Kenneth Spitler, Bertrand Route One, assault and battery.

Bonds forfeited for failing to appear in court included Calvin Leroy Adams, 104 Applegate, careless and imprudent driving, $30; Donna Kay Johnson of Charleston, petit larceny, $110; Lyle F. Eveleigh, 808 Agnes St. speeding, $32;

Cases continued to April 18 include Burley Joe Stockton, 846 E. Kathleen, peace disturbance; Charles Earl Stevenson, 332 Sunset Dr., assault and battery; Amon Benson Ashcraft, 308 Mary, driving while intoxicated.

Johnnie Wayne Davison, 123 N. Handy, no city sticker, speeding, careless and imprudent driving; Charles Lewis Abercrombie, 1328 McDougal driving while intoxicated; Elvis Lee Kaiser 203 Selma, driving while intoxicated.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving against Charles Richard Dement, 819 Park, was continued to April 25.

Bylaws were originally the laws of the town, local ordinances, as opposed to general laws of the realm.

SeMo State allots money to recruit

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—A $40,000 advertising budget has been designated for use by Southeast Missouri State University to combat the recruiting efforts of other state universities, President Mark F. Scully said Friday.

Scully, in criticizing the recruiting campaigns of both Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, accused the two of "ignoring their district boundaries in violation of the law."

About $10,000 has been spent on broadcast and weekly newspaper advertising in behalf of SEMO, Scully said, and regents' approval for expenditure of the remaining money is expected next week.

St. Louis County is included in a 27-county Southeast Missouri State district.

"We wouldn't have started this campaign if the other institutions had not been coming into our district," Scully said. "We will quit if they get off our back."

Fincher bound over on felonious stealing charge

NEW MADRID-- Bobby Fincher of Lilbourn waived a preliminary hearing on a felonious stealing charge when he was arraigned Friday in Magistrate Court in connection with the theft Monday afternoon of a sow, boar and four shoats valued at $300 which belonged to Herman Carroll of Conran.

Fincher was bound over to Circuit Court for trial and $1,000 bond was set by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

According to New Madrid County Sheriff's Department, the hogs, which were removed from a pen at Carroll's home and later sold to Leon Hampton of Malden, have been recovered. No charges were filed against Hampton.

In another case before the court, Judge Hedgepeth stayed $325 in fines against Ronnie Dale Lamb of Marston, on condition that Lamb leave the state and pay $25 court costs.

Lamb was charged with driving while his license was under revocation, careless and imprudent driving by speeding, failure to stop on signal from patrol officer, failure to transfer vehicle license, resisting arrest and operating a vehicle with improper muffler.

Clyde Earl Lockridge was assessed a $31 fine on charges of speeding and failure to transfer license plate. Others assessed speeding fines were: Jerry Wayne Belt, $28; Ronnie David Pipkin, $30; Joy Ellen Hendricks, $20; and Phillip Vernon Kivisto, $28.

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. by stipulation dismissed civil suit against Empire Gas Co. following a compromise settlement. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. dismissed with prejudice account suit against Roy A. and Helen Boyd when the account was paid.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this country in a suit filed by Vada Smart against David Charles Huddleston.

Huse among welding winners

Miles Huse, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huse of Sikeston, won second place in metal arc welding in the Southeast District Vocational Industrial Clubs of America skills contest April 6 at the New Madrid County Area Vocational- Technical School at Howardville. He is qualified to go to the South County Vocational Technical School in St. Louis April 19-20 to participate in state contests.

Huse's name was deleted from a list of winners in Friday's Daily Standard.

POCKET WEATHER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The latest local weather forecas can come right from your own pocket any time of day or night even if you're visiting some 70 cities around the country.

Since the National Weather Station broadcasts emergency bulletins, forecasts, current conditions and travel conditions on an around-the-clock basis in some 70 localities of the nation, RCA has developed a pocket-size radio that tunes in this information at the push of a button. The small receiver is also an AM-FM radio operating on a nine-volt battery.

LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS!
Easy To Lose Lbs. Fast With New Vitamin 'E' Diet

HOLLYWOOD (Special)- New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

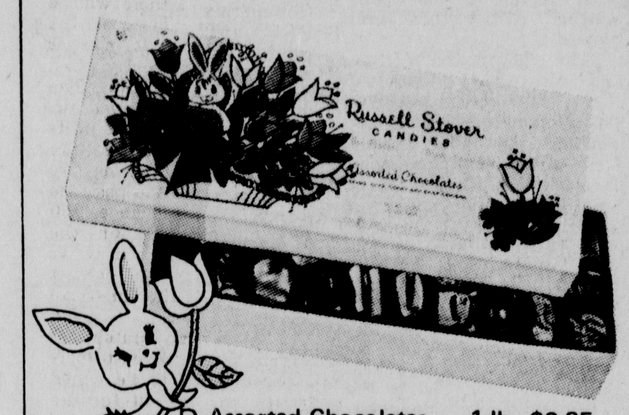
Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send $5.00 for 10 day supply (or $7.00 for 20 day supply or $10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept P 10, 11526 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

Everyone's Favorite
Russell Stover
EASTER CANDIES



Assorted Chocolates . . . 1 lb. $2.35


Easter Greetings Box
$1.75


Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs
$1.10

Purple Foil Baskets
$1.65

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Shy's
471-0285

WHAT YOU WANT IS WHAT WE GOT.
M'GREGOR®


Spanish Rib Sweater Shirt

McGregor full fashions this ribbed knit of Arnel® triacetate and nylon and styles it with deep four button placket. Completely machine washable and dryable.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

BURGER KING
WATCH FOR THE BIG PLAIN AT BURGER KING
SIKESTON

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Last Night For
RICHARD WILLIAMS AND THE CASUALS
OPENING TUESDAY, APRIL 16th


BUCK STARR & The COUNTRY OUTLAWS
El Toro Lounge
9 P.M. to 1 A. M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

The El Toro Lounge
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

RAMADA INN
Hiway 62 East Miner, Mo.

BIG K
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10:00 PM
PRE-EASTER SAVINGS!
ALL FILLED BASKETS, FILLED TOYS AND BOXED EASTER NOVELTY CANDY
1/2 PRICE
CX126-12 KODAK COLOR FILM
77¢
Reg. & All Sheer Stretch
PANTY HOSE
4 Pr. $1.00
WOMEN'S SHEER SANDLE FOOT
KNEE HIGH HOSE
3 Pr. $1.00
GARDEN REDI
HYBRID ROSES
2 YR. OLD PLANT, POT 'N ALL
$2.88 EACH
SHRUBBERY CLOSE-OUT!
12' SILVER MAPLE TREE
RED FLOWERING PEACH TREE
PINK FLOWERING CRAB APPLE
RED BUD TREE
DOGWOOD TREE
JUNIPER EVERGREEN
YOUR CHOICE:
$3.88
Highway 61 South at Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

Ann Landers

Teen wants drugs to help 'quiet down'

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a problem I'll bet you've never had before. I'm a girl, 16. My steady is 17. We are in love, even though you seem to think kids our age don't know what love is. I can tell you we do.

About three months ago one thing led to another and before we knew it, Hal and I went all the way. Two weeks ago one of my best friends turned up pregnant. She swears she doesn't know how it happened and is a nervous wreck. Her boyfriend called her "dumbbell" and a few other names, so now she wouldn't marry him on a bet.

That little episode scared the daylights out of Hal and me. We swore we'd wait until we are married before we have any more sex. Well, Hal has been just great, but I am climbing the walls. Don't tell me to stop seeing him. I can't. I need some help to control my sexual desires. Is there a drug I could take to quiet me down? I'm like wild.-- The Tigress

Dear Tige: The only drugs that will diminish your sexual apetite are sedatives or tranquilizers. No doctor in his right mind would give them to you. You'd walk around like a zombie. I suggest a routine of rigorous physical exercise to help drain off some of that excess energy-- and a whale of a lot of self-discipline.

Dear Ann Landers: A girlhood chum and I, both in our middle 50s, have honored a practice for the last twenty years of exchanging birthday gifts. Our birthdays fall within two weeks of each other.

L.'s birthday was the 10th of the month. As always, I bought her a nice gift. Three days before my birthday L. telephoned to say she thought it was time we put an end to the gift-giving, that from now on a card would do just as well. Don't you think she should have made that phone call three weeks ago, before I bought her a lovely gift-- Slightly Miffed

Dear S. M.: It would have been more gracious had she bought YOU the last gift and then made the phone call. But if this is the most serious problem you have to write to Ann Landers about you're lucky. (P. S. I hope you had a happy birthday anyway.)

Dear Ann Landers: I see by your column that you are looking for me to give me credit for "Recipe For Tragedy." It seems you misplaced my name. I am Alfred G. Curven of Wappingers Falls, New York.

Dear A. G. C.: Thanks for surfacing. Now here's the recipe again for those who missed it the first time:

1. Take one reckless, inconsiderate, damned fool.
2. Mix with a bottle of booze (any kind).
3. Spice mixture with a high powered car.
4. Soak fool in the liquor, place in car and let drive until done (about 80 m.p.h.)
5. After hearing crash, remove fool from wreckage, place in satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to leave my remains to a medical school. How do I go about it?-- Anonymous In Small Town

Dear A.: Anyone who wishes to leave his remains to a medical school should check with the coroner's office, since he must abide by the laws of his state. Then he must inform his next of kin, the executor of his estate, his lawyer and the medical school of his choice. May I add my personal commendation for wishing to benefit mankind in this very special way.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious-- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Meetings

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. M. Spidell, 111 Dorothy St.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Martha Patterson on North Ridge Road. Mary Keenan will be in charge of the program, and Dorothy White will be guest speaker. A white elephant sale will follow, and members are requested to bring one white elephant object to auction.

TUESDAY

The Together Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Joyce, 504 Benton St.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St. New officers will be elected.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House for a potluck supper

Risco notes

RISCO— Mrs. Hugh Landers was hostess Tuesday evening for members of the Baptist Women's group, who held a mission program followed by a business meeting and refreshments during the social hour.

Attending were Mrs. Rayvon Knapp, Mrs. W. M. Fortner, Mrs. J. H. Meese, Mrs. Bob Meese and Mrs. Nancy Marlow.

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Martha Bird Sunday. Guests included Dwight Bird and daughters of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.







Marks 90th birthday

Miss Florence Vowels, a resident of the Host House in Charleston, celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday afternoon with members of her family at Tanner Street Church of God. Miss Vowels is the last of her family and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vowels, one of the first families to settle Mississippi County in the late 1880s. She was born in Wyatt in 1884 and has lived in Sikeston as well as various locations in Mississippi County.

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

School Lunch Menus

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
HOLIDAY
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Pudding
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Kraut and weiners
Beans
Beets
Cornbread/butter
Fruit
Half pint milk
Thursday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Pickles
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cake
Half pint milk
Friday
Pizza
Lettuce salad
Corn
Jello with fruit
Juice
Half pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
EASTER VACATION
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Chicken and noodles
Candied yams
Green peas
Bread and butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Corn dog
Cheese slice
Breaded tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Bread
Boiled custard
Thursday
Half pint milk
Orange juice
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Tossed salad
Butter
Friday
Half pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Cole slaw
Buttered potatoes
Apricot cobbler

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
One-half pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Garden peas
Peach half
Sauerkraut
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Baconburger
Lima beans
Creamed potatoes
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Bologna Slice
Lettuce wedge
Buttered corn
Cherry cobbler
Bread
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Pimento cheese sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Potato sticks
Peanut butter cookie
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE

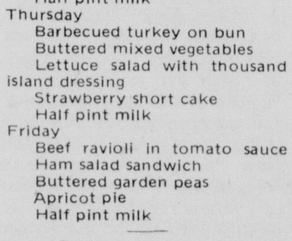
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Fish sandwich
Tartar sauce and tomato catsup
French fries
Cole slaw with red peppers
Lemon cake
Butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Tossed salad
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Thursday
Half pint milk
Sandwiches/ham and tuna
Pork and beans
Bread and butter pickles
Fruit cobbler with ice cream
Butter
Friday
Half pint milk
Turkey salad on bun
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOL LUNCH

Monday
Salmon patty with catsup
Seasoned pintos
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Crushed pineapple
Bread and butter
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Baked beans
Potato salad
Strawberry Jello
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
Half pint milk
Thursday
Barbecued turkey on bun
Buttered mixed vegetables
Lettuce salad with thousand island dressing
Strawberry short cake
Half pint milk
Friday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Ham salad sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Apricot pie
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

Monday
Hot oatmeal
Oven buttered toast
Grape jelly
Orange juice
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Tomato juice
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Orange juice
Half pint milk
Thursday
Glazed coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Tomato juice
Half pint milk
Friday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
Half pint milk



Miss Scott stars in play

Actress Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, 706 Park Ave., starred in the play, "I Do, I Do", March 29 through April 6 at Landers Theater in Springfield.

Mrs. Scott went to Springfield for the opening performance and stayed through April 5. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Cox of Jackson, and Jim Wenneker of Sikeston, who returned to Sikeston following the opening performance.

Eleven Sikeston women attended the play April 5, including Mrs. Fay Brewer, Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg, Mrs. Bernard Rice, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. Mildred Canedy, Mrs. Bob Hambrick, Mrs. Ruth Kendig, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Allen Crites, Mrs. Raymert Miller and Mrs. Mildred Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nunnelee of Sikeston attended the closing night's performance.

Births

BOWERS - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers of Delta are parents of a daughter born April 5 at 12:46 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds 15½ ounces and has been named Marsha Marie. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Bowers is the former Dorothy M. Baert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baert of Chaffee. Bowers is a building contractor and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Delta.

LEWIS -- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis of Cape Girardeau are parents of their second son who was born April 15 at 1:09 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed five pounds 13 ounces and has been named Kevin Mark.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Ballwin. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of East Prairie and is assistant manager at Thorngate Ltd.

WARD -- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward of Scott City are parents of their third daughter, who was born April 18 at 9:48 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds 10 ounces and has been named Dana Delise.

Mrs. Ward is the former Trellis Mercer, daughter of Mrs. Nina Hampton of Wardell and Raymond Mercer of Huntsville, Ala. Ward is a salesman for Advanced Business Systems and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward of Malden.

NORRINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Don Norrington of Little Rock, Ark., are parents of a daughter, Melody Dawn, born April 3. The baby weighed five pounds three ounces.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clark of Risco, were accompanied to the Norrington home last weekend by Mrs. Kenny Carlisle. Mrs. Clark remained for a week's visit.

SCHAEFER -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaefer of Oran are parents of a daughter born Sunday at 9:51 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed eight pounds two ounces and has been named Connie Patricia. She is the 11th child, seventh daughter.

Mrs. Schaefer is the former Elvira T. Brucker. Schaefer is employed by Superior Electric.

WILLIAMS -- Donna Williams of Matthews Route One is the mother of a son born at midnight April 8 in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds and has been named David Wayne. He is the first child.

The mother is the daughter of Mrs. Margie Huggins of Matthews Route One and Roy Dwight Williams of Sikeston Mini-Farms.

LYNN Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn, Route Two, are parents of twin girls born April 4 at 1:11 p.m. and 1:14 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Amy Elizabeth weighed five pounds 14 ounces and Angela Michelle weighed five pounds three and one-half ounces. They are the couple's first children.

Mrs. Lynn is the former Marsha Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Duke of Paducah, Ky. Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynn, Route Two.



Miss Mitchell honored

Miss Sally Ann Mitchell, left, is greeted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Sikeston, following Miss Mitchell's tapping as a new member of Mortar Board, national women's honorary. The tappings were a part of honors day ceremonies at University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church recreational room.

WEDNESDAY

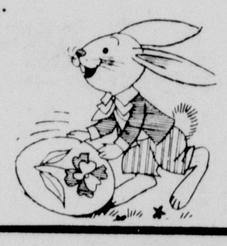
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ladies parlor at the church with Mrs. Celia Scott as hostess.

THURSDAY

New Madrid Woman's Club benefit card party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the community building. Proceeds are earmarked for repairs to the community building. Table prizes, door prizes and special awards will be given.



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Happy Easter
From the
Grecian Steak House
WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Easter... 'A new ballgame'

A writer is always looking for stories that fit the occasion. When you've been out of pocket.. or habit ..whichever, it really works one's brain to come up with a column of any kind, especially one relating to sports and Easter.

Thought of a rabbit story to tie in with Peter Cottontail ...But that seemed rather fakey.

An article on the Fellowship of Christian Atheletes might have served the purpose, but we had one during the football season. So I can't do that again... I've decided to do something different -something I recall seeing only once before in a newspaper.

You might question how this column is connected with sports in any way at all. I'm justifying it by saying that it's about the "game of life." After all, there really isn't a more important game, is there?

When I go to church on Easter Sunday and see all the people in their bright, new clothes and see the Easter Bunnies, baskets and eggs lining the shelves, I can't help wondering how many people really know what Easter is all about. Many of the people will probably wonder what has gotten into this scribe, showing up for services, but this boy has found a new life.

I'm no great authority on the subject of Easter, but I've had this wonderful ... wonderful ...wonderful experience in my life, an experience that is closely related with Easter Sunday and I'd like to tell you about it.

Someone once told me that God loved me and wanted me to have a life that had some meaning. I wanted to know how he knew so he got out a Bible and read me two sentences.

"This is how God showed his love for us; he sent his only Son into the world that we might have life through him" (I John 4:9).

And, "this, then, is the witness: God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son" (I John 5:11).

Then he read John 3:16 which says, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

He said that meant that I never did have to die.

Never die!

Man, that was great ...I don't know anybody who wants to die ...so I had to hear more.

Then I saw in that Bible where it said that I could have this everlasting life because Jesus Christ submitted to death on that cross over 2,000 years ago and then overcame death three days later.

Sure enough. There is was right there in black and white. "But God has shown us how much he loves us; it was while we were still sinners that Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

And, "He was given over to die because of our sins, and was raised to life to put us right with God" (Romans 4:25).

To have this eternal life, I was told that I had to be "born again" because Jesus said that "except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God (John3:3).

"Born Again!" That hung in my mind and has always bounced back for thoughts time after time. It wasn't until recently, when everything seemed to be going wrong, that I took heed of the call My life is different now, What ever shall be ..shall be.

At first ... that born again comment didn't make good sense.

I was then told that being "Born Again" Meant more that hearing and accepting the facts of that Easter weekend a long time ago because the Bible says, "Do you believe that there is only one God? Good! The demons also believe ...and tremble with fear. You fool! Do you want to be shown that faith without actions is useless? (James 2:19).

Being "born again," he said, also meant more than living a good, clean life and doing good works because the Bible says that "For it is by God's grace that you have been saved, through faith. It is not your own doing, but God's gift. There is nothing here to boast of, since it is not the result of your own efforts" (Ephesians 2:8 -9).

I really started to listen when that man pointed our Romans 5:12: "Sin came into the world through one man, and his sin brought death with it. As a result, death spread to the whole human race, because all men sinned."

It became even more clear when he read the first half of Romans 6:23: "For sin pays its wage --- death...".

That made it pretty clear that I was a sinner, would remain a sinner and would die unless I was "born again." Then he read the second half of Romans 6:23, which says ... "But God's free gift is eternal life in union with Christ Jesus our Lord."

That made me feel a lot better and I knew I couldn't refuse this "gift". I had been shown that I couldn't work for it and couldn't have it by just hearing about it.

I studies upon the comments and asked .."How can I be born again?"

And when I was told, I found it almost too simple to believe. That man said all I had I had to do was admit that I was a sinner, admit that I needed Jesus Christ and ask him to come into my life. He read some more out of the 10th chapter of Romans to show me...

"If you declare with your lips, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For we believe in our hearts and are put rightwith God; we declare with our lips and are saved."

You know something ...I tried it, and it worked!

I prayed a little prayer that went something like this.

"Dear God, I know I've done wrong and need forgiveness. Thanks for dying for my sins and for offering me eternal life. Please forgive my sins and help me to turn from them. I'm now confessing you as my Lord and accepting you as my Savior. Please, take control of my life and make it meaningful."

The minute I prayed that little prayer, I had a feeling so wonderful it's impossible to put on paper.

People who read this and have had that same experience will know what I'm writing about ..But those who haven't won't understand.

All you have to do is have faith and believe...

It has worked on this scribe and will work for you.

"Seek and you shall receive....." Do and I guarantee you, this will be an Easter season you'll never forget.

Sports Corner

by Ron Jaynes

BOSTON (AP)— Hugh Foley, crew coach at Boston University since 1971, will assist in the selection and training of the U.S. National Rowing Team that will compete in the World Championships at Lucerne, Switzerland, late this summer.

Foley, 30, was a gold medal winner in eight- car crew in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

Kelly clubs Braves

MORLEY --The Kelly Hawks bombed the Scott Central Braves in both ends of a doubleheader here Thursday afternoon winning the first game 8 -0 and taking the nightcap 13 -2. Both games were played in five innings.

Kenny Urhahn fired a two hitter in picking up the win in the first game and Mike Brasher limited the Braves to a single hit in the nightcap.

Kelly wasted little time in attacking the Braves in the opener as Kenny Urhahn belted a grandslam homerun leading the Hawks to a six run inning. Kelly added their last two runs in the top of the fifth.

Kelly collected eight hits with centerfielder Kenny Hulshof getting three and thirdbaseman Mike Brasher getting two.

In the second game Jeff Jackson came out of a season long slump with a grandslam homer in the top of the first inning to lead the Hawks to a quick 7 -0 lead after one frame. Kelly added two runs in the second and four in the third.

Jackson collected three hits in three times at bat and knocked in six runs in the process while scoring three. Scott Entral scored their two wuns in the second.

The Hawks are 5 -3 and travel to Festus Saturday at 1:00.

Bess 1-hits East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE --The Chafee Red Devils edged the EPHS Eagles 2 -1 here Thursday afternoon behind the pitching of Mike Bess, to remain undefeated in seven games this season. Bess gave up only one hit in the game and that being of the infield variety.

Tim Bard yielded only three hits in the game but came out on the losing end.

The only hit and the lone run for the Eagles came in the bottom of the third inning as a walk, hit batsman, and an infield hit sandwiched in between gave the Eagles a 1 -0 lead.

Chaffee was able to score the tying run int the top of the fifth on an error, stolen base and a fielders choice. The Red Devils scored the winning run on a walk, sacrifice and a double by Heeb.

The loss left the Eagles with a 2 -4 season record.

White does it all

BERNIE --Coach Jack McGowans Bernie Mules overpowered the Bell City Cubs 9 -1 in a Stoddard County Conference game played Thursday afternoon.

Ruben White was the winning pitcher for the Mules striking out 13 Cubs and walking six. White also supplied the power with the bat for the Mules with a double in the third and led off in the bottom of the fifth with a home run.

Schieble was the loseing pitcher for the Cubs.

In the bottom of the second Bernie crossed the plate twice to set the pace for the rest of the game. The Mules added two more runs in the third but the fourth inning remained scoreless.

The only score during the fifth was the home run by White. Bell City got their only score in the top of the sixth and in the last half of that frame the Mules iced the game with four runs.

The Mules record now stands at 4 -1 overall and 4 -0 in Stoddard County Conference action. The only loss for the Mules was to Twin Rivers, the first game of the year.

Lilbourn bombs RHS

LILBOURN --Coach Ted Mauk's LHS Panthers rioted the Risco Tigers baseball team here Thursday afternoon 14 -0 behind the pitching of Jimmy Reed. The Panthers belted loser Andy Smelser for 14 hits. Reed allowed only four safties.

Lilbourn took a 1 -0 lead in the bottom of the first only to have Risco cross the plate four times in the top of the second. The Panthers scored single runs in the third and fourth before exploding for 10 runs in the fifth to put the game on ice. Billy Haubold was the hero of the rally with a grandslam homerun to cap of the rally. Haubold ended the game with three hits.

Ronnie Baker, the Panthers junior third baseman, belted out 3 for 3 in the game in the game boosting his season average to .600 with 12 -20. Sammy Taylor went 2 for 3 including a homerun in the fourth inning. Lilbourn is 3 -4 on the season.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)— The Denver Broncos and New England Patriots of the *National Football League* will clash in an exhibition game here this summer, Spokane Professional Sports said Thursday.

A spokesman said the Aug. 31 game would be an Expo '74 World's Fair attraction. The promoters also organized a 1971 game between the Broncos and the San Francisco 49ers which drew a near- capacity crowd of 35,000 at Albi Stadium, where this year's game will be played.

Weekend baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S GAMES
New York at Cleveland
Detroit at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at California, N

SUNDAY'S GAMES
New York at Cleveland, 2
Detroit at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at California, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Houston, N
San Francisco at San Diego, N

SUNDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco at San Diego



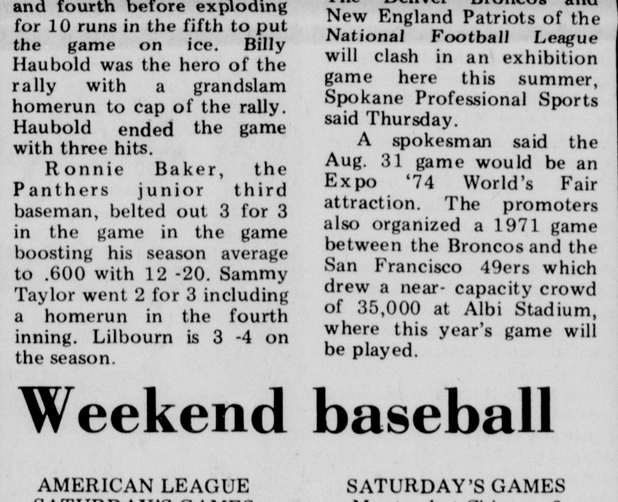
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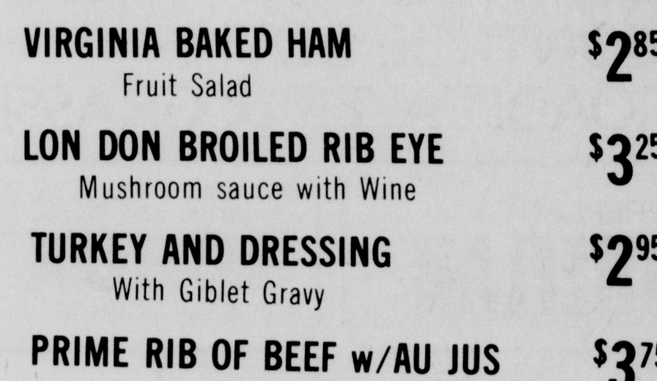
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FFA trophy presented

Robert A. Wright, left, president of Sikeston Production Credit Association, presents the 1974 Future Farmers of America district contest trophy to Scott Cunningham, a representative of the Twin Rivers HIgh School FFA chapter at Broseley.

Twin Rivers chapter wins PCA trophy

CAPE GIRARDEAU —The Southeast Missouri Future Farmers of America district contests were held on April 5 -6 on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

FFA members competed for points in all phases of FFA work on both the sub -district and district levels.

The Twin Rivers chapter from Broseley was awarded the Production Credit Association trophy for the largest number of points attained in two days of contests.

At the conclusion, proficiency award winners, who will each receive a $25 savings bond, were announced and are:

Agricultural, electrification, Lenny Dinkins of Twin Rivers; Agricultural mechanics, Randy Green of Campbell; Agricultrual, processing; Robert Palner of Ste. Genevieve; Agricultural sales and services, Kim Nothdurft of Delta; beef production, Robbie Umfleet of Fredericktown.

Crop production, Stanley Flowers of Dexter; dairy production, Ron Tinsley of Fredericktown; fish and wildlife, J. Hansmann of Fredericktown; forest management, Joe Allen of Lutesville; home improvement, Ricky Landreth of Twin Rivers.

Livestock production, Wendell Minson of Woodland (Lutesville); placement in Agricultureal production, Gaylon O'Neal of Campbell; poultry production, Gary Pride of Twin Rivers; soil and water management, Ronnie Janes of Twin Rivers; and swine production, Tom Chaligoj of Doniphan.

Each of the proficiency award winners have a chance to compete on the state level in Columbia for a $100 state award.

Nitrogen rate test results announced

BY THOMAS A BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD --Comments from farmers have indicated that a sizeable acreage of grain sorghum will be grown in Stoddard County this year. In fact, indications are that interest in grain sorghum has increased somewhat due to the fertilizer shortage.

Nitrogen requirements for grain sorghum are slightly lower than those for corn, and comparable yields of sorghum can usually be produced with about three -fourths the amount of nitrogen recommended for corn on the same land. Too, higher yields of grain sorghum can be expected to be produced under conditions of limited fertilization than can be expected from corn.

Farmers interested in grain sorghum will probably be interested in a grain sorghum variety and rate -of -nitrogen test plot conducted on the Miller Brothers farm near Essex in 1972. by Jim Roth, research agronomist at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville who is responsible for the grain sorghum research conducted in this area.

One of the primary objectives of this test was to test the feasibility of producing non bird -resistant varieties of sorghum on a normal field basis in the area. At the same time, a comparison of some of the leading non -bird -resistant sorghum varieties was made and rates of nitrogen for optimum grain sorghum production were tested.

This plot, which was located in a large field of sorghum of a non -bird -risistant variety, compared fine non bird -resistant varieties with Dekalb BR64, a long -time popular bird -resistant variety in the area. Three rates of nitrogen were tested.

The results of this test, which was conducted on a loam soil without irrigation are as follows:

Variety	Average Yield Lbs,/Acre
BR64 (Dekalb)	5,159
GS10(MFA)	7,047
G 522 (Funks)	7,265
C 42 Y (Dekalb)	6,614
SG 40 (Coop)	7,179
NK 222 G (Narthrup King)	6,091

Nitrogen Lbs/Acre	Average Yield Lbs,/Acre
0	5,082
50	6,709
100	7,132
150	7,315

It should be kept in mind that the above data represents the results of only one year's testing. The test was discontinued last year due to a shortage of funds, but plans are to reinstate the test this year and continue it for two more years to make available at least three -year average yield date.

The test was conducted because of the interest of farmers in Stoddard County and surrounding area in producting non bird -resistant varieties of grain sorghum.

More detailed results of this test as well as results of other grain sorghum vairety tests conducted on loam and gumbo soils at Portageville and so called "white natured" soils at Qulin may be obtained form the University of Missouri Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Other information pertaining to grain sorghum including chemical weed control recommendations are also available upon request from this source.

Good cotton stand depends on practices

BY THOMAS A BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

The price outlook for this year's cotton crop looks favorable; therefore it will behoove farmers to do everything possible to produce good yields of cotton this season.

Getting a good stand of disease-free cotton from the first planting will be very important as good planting seed, fertilizer and weed control chemicals are scarce and high-priced.

The control of seedling diseases will be tremendously important as they not only result in poor stands, but cotton plants that survive are often affected throughout the season so that yields are reduced.

There are several things that a farmer can do to help insure a good stand of cotton. Results of a test conducted at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville in 1963 indicate the importance of doing some of these things. These results are as follows: Cool temperature (60 degrees -70 degrees F. air) days to emergence 15; Stand survival - soil treated 24 per cent, soil not treated - 9 per cent.

Warm temperature (70 degrees -85 degrees F. Air) days to emergence, 6; stand survival - soil treated 24 percent, soil not treated, 40 per cent.

The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good stands of disease-free cotton:

1. Plant seed in a warm soil (soil temperature of 68 degrees or higher). As indicated in the above table, more time is required for cotton to come up in a cold soil as compared to a warm soil (15 days compared to six days). This allows more time for seed to be attacked by various diseases.

The higher disease infestation is reflected in a lower stand survival in the above table (24 percent and 9 percent under cool temperature conditions compared to 54 percent and 40 percent in a warm soil for treated and untreated soils respectively).

2. Plant treated seed. Seed treatment fungicides help to control diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which helps to reduce seed rot and improve stands.

3. Use a soil fungicide. As shown in the above table, a soil fungicide can make a tremendous difference in the stand obtained (24 percent compared to 9 percent under cool temperature conditions and 54 percent compared to 40 percent in a warm soil). When used in addition to the seed treatment, an in-furrow soil fungicide applied at planting will provide added protection to seedling cotton plants against seedling diseases.

In-furrow treatments may be made as either granular or spray applications. Recommended fingucides for granular applications include Terrachlor Super X used alone or in combination with Di-Syston, Thimet or Temik, Terrachlor + Di-Syston, and Demosan + Di-Syston.

Recommended fungicides for in-furrow sprays include Captan, Demosan, Dichlone (Phygon), Manzate 200 (Dithane M-45), PCNB (Terrachlor), Manzate 200 + PCNB, Terrachlor Super X, and Zineb.

In case the in-furrow treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide will provide better protection than the seed treatment alone. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting.

Fungicides suggested for this purpose include Terrachlor Super X, PCNB, Demosan, Maneb and Captan used alone or in combination with PCNB or Folpet.

Recommended rates of application for fungicides to be used as in-furrow applications or planter box treatments may be obtained from county University of Missouri Extension Center.



FOR THE SIKESTON AREA

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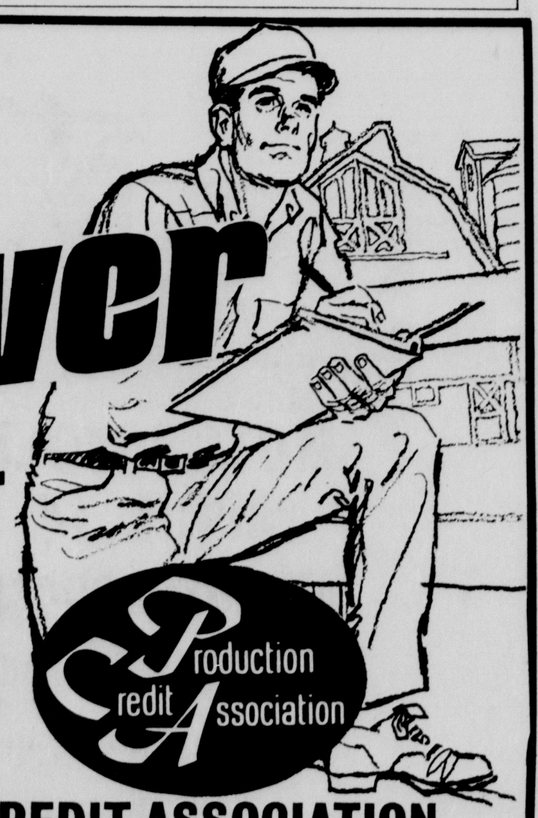
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Farmers should sign up for cost-sharing plans

NEW MADRID — Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, requests that all farmers interested in performing conservation practices for cost- sharing under the 1973 REAP and 1974 RECP programs, come into the office and sign the application for cost- sharing. The available funds in these programs will be used on a "first come, first served" basis by the county ASC Committee.

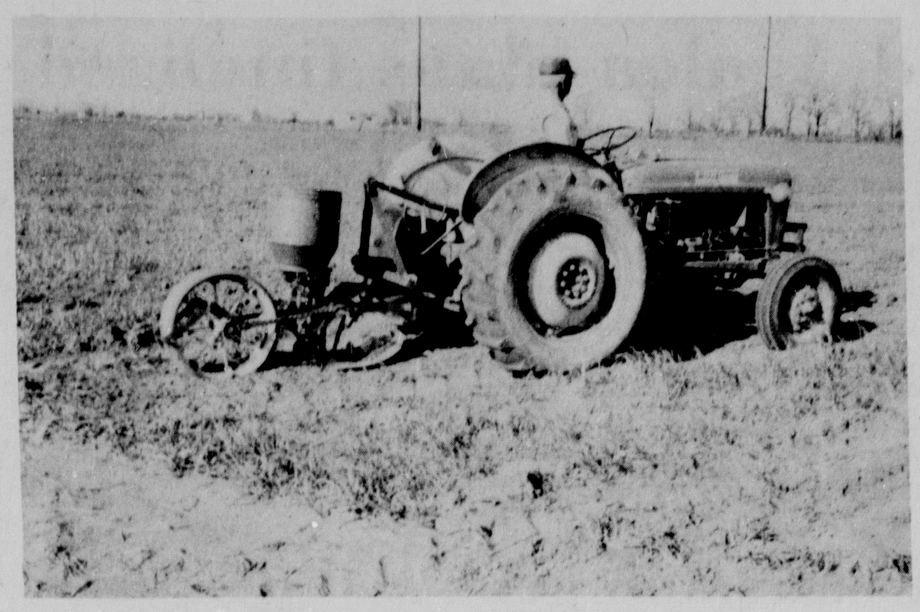
Cost- sharing practices under the 1973 REAP program includes land-leveling, new ditch construction and planting of cover crops, all at a 30 per cent cost share rate and erosion control structures at a 50 per cent cost share rate. These practices are available along with other conservative practices.

Sign-up under these both programs will be continuous throughout the year until the funds are expended.

Plowing nearly half complete

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Plowing on Missouri's farms was 46 per cent complete at the end of last week, which had four days of suitable weather for field work, says the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Soil moisture was adequate to surplus.



Planting watermelons

Watermelon planting is keeping up with the rest of the farm crops this spring. Planting began Wednesday in the C. J. James fields north of Miner and is still in progress.

Film tells of short-season cotton

RALEIGH — A new Cotton Inc. film shows cotton producers how short-season cotton can return higher profits in every area of the cotton belt.

Entitled "A Matter of Time," the 14- minute color film shows new ways for farmers to produce the maximum amount of cotton in the shortest period of time.

Producers already growing short-season cotton tell what they like about it, what they get out of it. They discuss yields, costs, water, fertilizer, pesticides, machinery and equipment involved.

Various short- season techniques are followed from ground preparation and planting, through cultivation, to harvesting. Double- drill, narrow-row, high population and twin-row planting configurations are shown and discussed.

Dr. Geroge Slater, vice president for agricultural research at Cotton Inc., appears to explain how cotton growers can adopt short-season production techniques today, using equipment and machines they already own.

Fred Abel, associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Inc., says producers planning to increase their cotton acreage this year would do well to explore the possiblilities offered by short-season cotton for their additional acreage.

"The advantage of harvesting short-season cotton a week before harvesting regular plantings could influence a lot of growers," Abel said, "and the subject is covered in the film."

Abel said the film is available without charge to anyone interested in showing it to producer groups. Requests for bookings should be sent to Abel at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N. C. 27612.

New line of credit offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new line of credit announced by the Agriculture Department to help Egypt buy U.S. farm commodities this year includes a stipulation that shipments of corn must be held down until next fall's harvest.

Under the arrangement, Egypt will be entitled to a loan of $24.7 million, repayable over the next three years at commercial interest rates. It is provided under a long-standing program financed by the Department's Commodity Credit Corporation.

Officials said the credit announced Wednesday, will purchase $4 million worth of corn plus other commodities to be announced later.

USDA says soybeans will be leading cash crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says soybeans will continue as the nation's leading cash crop again this year despite a prospective buildup in reserves by next fall when the 1974 harvest is ready.

Farmers sold an estimated $81. billion worth of soybeans in calendar 1973, the department said Wednesday in a report on the fats and oils situation. Those sales—cash receipts—included beans from both 1972 and 1973 production.

But prices for 1973-crop soybeans, although down from erratic peaks a year ago, have been relatively stable and are high enough so that 1974 appears to be another top year for the oilseed.

The report emphasized that "cash receipts" refer to that portion of a crop sold by farmers. In the case of soybeans, most are sold for cash. Corn, on the other hand, has a larger "farm value"—more than $13.3 billion for 1973 output—but nearly half is used on farms that produce it.

Farmers have indicated they will plant about 55 million acres of soybeans this spring, which could mean a crop of about 1.54 billion bushels, down slightly from the 1973 record.

Meantime, the USDA report said, the big crop last year plus a small reserve last fall meant a record soybean supply of more than 1.6 billion bushels were available for use during the 1973-74 season.

Total use is estimated at around 1.4 billion bushels, meaning the carryover next Sept. 1 when the 1974 crop is ready will be about 240 million bushels.

"This would be the second largest carryover of record, surpassed only by the 327 million bushels of Sept. 1, 1969," the report said.

"However, the carryover this fall will be composed entirely of free stocks, in contrast to earlier when about 95 per cent of the 327 million bushels was in government hands."

Prices paid farmers rose from a little over $5 per bushel last November to $5.96 in March. The report said the average for soybeans from last Sept. 1 through March was $5.75 per bushel, compared with $4.19 during the same period in 1972-73.

At the same time, the report indicated, many soybean farmers apparently have become a little more wary about market trends. Through February, it said, producers had put 123 million bushels of beans under price support loan protection, compared with 89 million a year earlier.

"Although prices are two and a half times the support level ($2.25 per bushel), farmers are using the loan for interim financing and a means of holding beans for sale later on," the report said.

Deadline set

NEW MADRID - New Madrid County farmers are reminded that April 18 is the final day to transfer cotton allotments. This is effective for both sale and lease of 1974 cotton allotments.

In making this announcement, Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office urged that all farmers review their farming operation and determine if a cotton transfer from one farm to another farm was needed for 1974.

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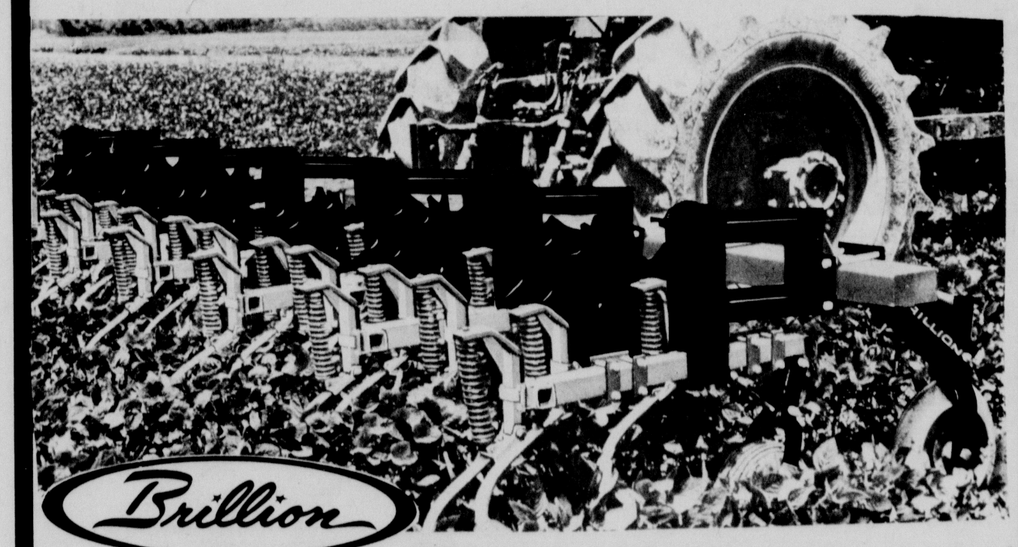
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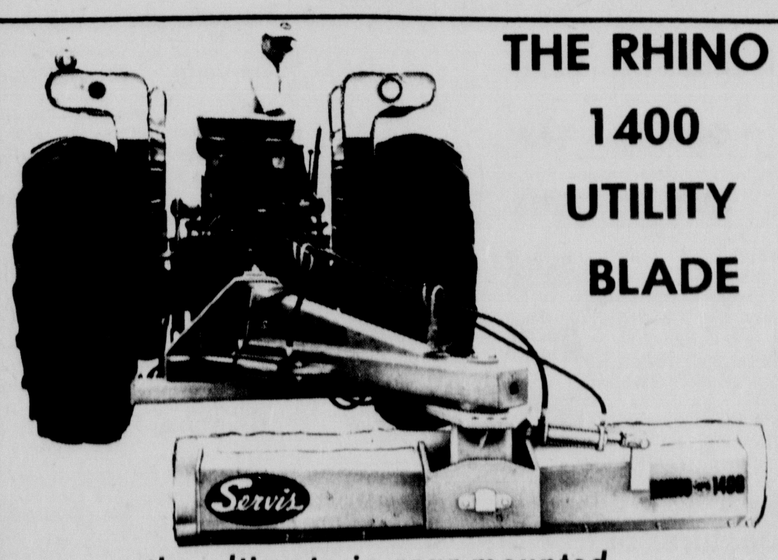
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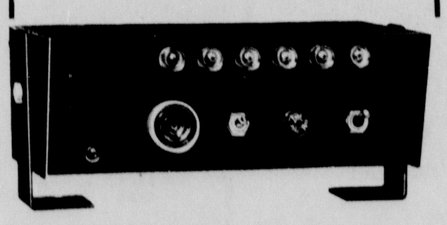
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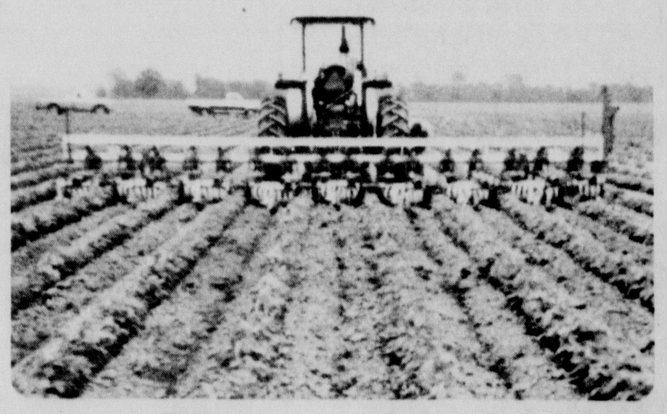


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DEPENDABLE EQUIPMENT FOR PROGRESSIVE FARMING

Dogwood-Azalea plans finalized

CHARLESTON— Final plans for the sixth annual Charleston Dogwood- Azalea Festival, to be held April 20 and 21, have been announced by H. Terry Rowe, chairman, and Charles Rorex, co-chairman.

The annual event is co-sponsored by the Community Betterment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Molly French Garden Club.

Saturday's events will include a tour of the city's floral displays, Dogwood Days sale by the retail merchants, the Garden Club's flower arranging show, "Festival of Blooms", at the Mississippi county library in downtown Charleston, an arts and crafts show at the E.

Charles Rolwing City Park and the Jaycees dance at the Charleston Armory on South Main from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., featuring the music of Tom Oldham and the Now Sounds.

Sunday's events will be prefaced by a parade of the Antique Car Club, their destination being Rolwing Park where the major activities will include dinner on the grounds featuring fish or fried chicken, slaw, hugh puppies, onions and baked beans served by the Junior Study Club, or hamburgers, hot dogs and cold drinks dispensed by Boy Scout Troop 32.

Headlining the musical entertainment will be a Blue-grass group from Little Rock, Ark., composed of the Dixons, well- known radio and TV personalities who travel with Bill Monroe and Mack Wiseman from Nashville during the summer, attending blue- grass festivals all over the country.

Charley Tinsley is general chairman of entertainment. John Schofield, music director at Charleston High School, and the 7th, 8th and 9th grade, as well as the high school band will perform several numbers during the afternoon.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the crowning of the 1974 azalea queen at 2 p.m. on the stage in Rolwing Park.

The Mississippi County Recreation Association has announced the free distribution of 6,000 trees.

Other events scheduled are the dog show, tentatively set for 2:45, fun games, the pie- throwing booth and the dunking machine.

Area artists and craftsmen will display their works on Saturday and Sunday. In the event of rain, the artists will show at the armory on South Main Street.

Information booths, for the convenience of visitors to the city, will be set up at the east and west entrances to the city, where members of the garden club will distribute brochures including a marked tour map of the floral display, along with the private gardens marked where visitors are invited to take a closer look.

Gardens on the 1974 tour include those of: Mrs. D. J. Gallagher, 506 E. Commercial; Mrs. Vernon Goodin, 515 N. Main; Mrs. Margaret Thurmond and Miss Joella Moore, 201 N. Main; Mrs. James Moreton, 201 Clayton; Mrs. E. B. Drinkwater, 314 E. Commercial; Mrs. John Turner, 300 Hunter; Mrs. David Thompson, N. Fifth; Mrs. James Moran, 1011 E. Cypress; Mrs. J. M. Cullison, 1106 E. Commercial; Mrs. Grinstead Brewer, 402 N. Main; Mrs. Frank Bihr, 404 E. Commercial, and Mrs. George U. Shelby Jr., 307 N. Main.



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, there may be inflationary fires for Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to fight. The Fed plays the key role in determining the nation's money supply.

'Disabled denied benefits'

WASHINGTON— Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D- Mo., said in a recent Senate speech that 77,500 aged, blind and disabled persons in Missouri and over a million nationwide have been denied increases in Social Security and Supplemental Security Income because the states have been free to reduce their payments to these people by the amount of federal increases.

An Eagleton amendment, adopted by the Senate last November, would have prohibited the states from reducing their payments but that amendment has been bottled up in a House- Senate conference committee.

As a result, Eagleton said 77,500 aged, blind and disabled persons in Missouri "must struggle to make an income inadequate in 1973 to cover 1974 prices of food, fuel and other necessities. Little wonder if these Americans feel they have been forgotten."

SSI benefits were increased in February by $10 for an individual and $15 for a couple. Social Security benefits have been increased by seven per cent this month. In July Social Security benefits will be increased by an additional 4 per cent and SSI benefits by $6 for an individual and $9 for a couple.

Eagleton pointed out that even without a change in federal law, state legislatures can act voluntarily to insure that these aged, blind and disabled persons have the benefit of future increases in federal payments.

He commended the Missouri Legislature for its recent action which will permit 54,000 Missourians to receive the July SSI increases without having their state checks reduced.

Miss Ida Fuller of Ludlow, Vermont, a retired legal secretary, received the first benefits under the Social

Looking back

Music store salesmen get new clothes as selling reward

50 years ago
April 13, 1924

When Lair opened his music store in Sikeston March 1, he told Frank, jr., and Rowe, who is with him, that if they did business up to a certain mark the first month, he would give each a new suit of clothes. They went beyond the mark and the "Old Man" gave orders for the clothes.

Matthews-- Mrs. J. R. King and daughter, Miss Floe, Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. Albert Deane shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

The Planters' Cotton Gin is soon to be erected one block south of McCord's mule barn. It will be a four- stand gin with all modern conveniences. It will be owned by a company of stockholders, who are planning to put in 10 to 12 thousand acres of cotton this spring.

The Sikeston Gin Co., has let the contract to double their ginning capacity with four new stands with boll breakers and cleaner complete. Having already built a cotton platform and cover to seed house, the company has likewise increased their capitol from $25,000 to $50,000.

40 years ago
April 13, 1934

Dr. W. W. Parker, president of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape will be the speaker at graduation exercises for 42 Sikeston High School seniors on May 21. A list of members of the graduating class follows: John Bailey, Gordon Blanton, Ben F. Carroll, Charles A. Cook, Paul Engram, Robert Fisher, Harry Harty, Rex Joyce, Gerald La Font, Paul Layton, Rex Lambert, Walker Lankford, Bill Littleton, Arnold Lee, Orville Lumsden, Daniel Malone, Ralph McElroy, John McMullin, Carl Schorle, Merlin Taylor, Bill Werneck, and Marshall Wilson.

Ann Adams, Irene Alton, Mildred Baker, Adagene Bowman, Charlotte Dover, Gwendolyn Duncan, Muriel Edwards, Margaret Evans, Sylvia Goldstein, Dorothy Harrison, Maxine Husher, Mary E. Hunter, Helen Keith, Mozelle Lankford, Mary E. Middleton, Katherine Mitchell, Ruth Moore, Ella Louise Shuppert, Marie Wilson, and Hazel Young.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pearl Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allard of Stringer School neighborhood, to John Watts, a farmer of Miner Switch. The wedding took place at Pocahontas, Ark., on March 31.

Isaac Simpson, 75 years old, died here of infirmities of old age Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Opal Killian, 601 Franklin street.

Miss Pauline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Illmo, and Paul Rankin of Sikeston, son of Mrs. Madie Rankin, were married Thursday by Father Thomas R. Woods at the church here.

30 years ago
April 13, 1944

C. L. Blanton III of Cub Pack 43 in Sikeston, sold more tickets to the Boy Scout Circus staged last week in Sikeston than any other Cub or Scout in the four districts included in the affair. Blanton had 50 1/2 units to his credit. He will receive $8 in equipment as a prize.

Hiram E. Nickens has returned to his base in New Orleans, La., after spending a 15- day leave here with his mother, Mrs. D. M. Nickens.

Wm. R. Darter, 89 years of age, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ivah Mills in Cape Girardeau.

Willis L. Proffer, 65 years old, a lawyer of Kennett, died of a heart ailment Tuesday at his home.

20 years ago
April 13, 1954

Matthews-- Miss Barbara Settles has been elected president of the Southeast Missouri District of the Future Homemakers of America for 1954.

Garland Castleberry, who reported for track just two weeks ago and is still wearing a cast on his left arm to protect a broken wrist suffered in basketball, broke the annual Scott- Mississippi County track meet record for the low hurdles in the time of 21.5 seconds at Charleston Wednesday and his mates went on to win second with 62 points while Charleston finished first.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. (I Peter 1:3)
PRAYER: Help us, Lord, to be grateful for the resurrection of Jesus and to long, as Paul did, to "know him, and the power of his resurrection." In His name we pray. Amen.

The watermelon is a member of the cucumber family, and is native to tropical Africa, southern Europe and southwest Asia.

What's the law?

The case of the unaffectionate expression

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The only thing that Larry and George ever agreed on was that they didn't like each other. In fact, during a business conference with many others present, their unbounded antagonism for one another surfaced in a heated argument that terminated with Larry calling George an "S. O. B."

Turning on his heels, George made a beeline for his lawyer's office and sued Larry for slander.

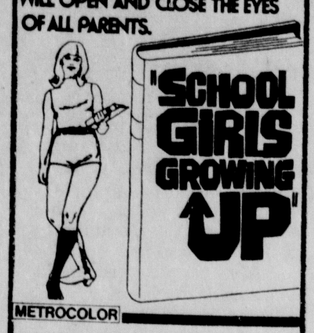
"I was never so embarrassed and humiliated in my whole life," testified George in court. "When Larry called me an S. O. B., there were a half- dozen important people in the room."

"So I called him a S. O. B.," conceded Larry. "What's the big deal? It's a favorite expression of many people. Even good old Harry Truman used it. Nothing slanderous was intended by it. It's just an unaffectionate expression to let someone know you don't like him."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Larry liable for slander?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that calling someone an "S.O.B." is not slanderous in and of itself. In order to collect damages, noted the judge, the recipient of the expression must prove that he was in fact damaged as a result of its use.

(Based upon a 1973 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

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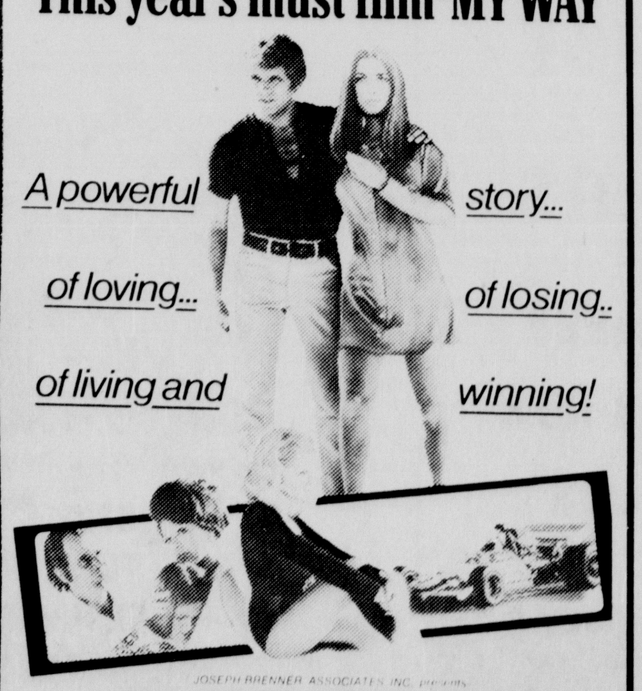
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	MF 14		●	●	●	●

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2008 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE: 314-471-8156



Easter bonnet winners named

Residents of Sikeston Convalescent Center attended an Easter party Thursday afternoon. The women wore homemade Easter bonnets, and those who were judged to have the best hats received a red rose in a vase. The winner , from left, are Mrs. Amanda Drew, most becoming hat; Miss Becky Ashby, prettiest hat; Mrs. Mattie Wilson, most original hat; and Mrs. Gussie Williams, most colorful hat.

(Daily Standard photo)

Udall speaks at Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF — A former Cabinet member in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations has sharply criticized President Nixon for "not leveling with the people."

"The President is too busy trying to save his own neck to face up to the great problems that confront us," said Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior from 1961 to 1969.

He called the administration's reluctance to formulate a national energy policy, "perhaps our greatest national tragedy."

"Until we get a President who is credible, who lays it on the line, I think we're going to continue to see the same kind of confusion that exists now in Washington," he said.

Udall, a Democrat who also served three terms as a representative from Arizona, said he "doesn't know anyone, even among the President's closest advisers, who believes what he says about self- sufficiency by 1980."

'That's just not going to happen," he said.

The former secretary made the remarks Wednesday night after a speech at Three Rivers Junior College in which he warned that "the days of the auto culture" have come to an end.

"We've got to accept the fact that we have all the highways we will ever need. People have got to slow down, think small and conserve," said Udall. "The joy- ride was fun while it lasted."

Udall also said he doesn't believe, as he once did, "that we can produce adequate substitutes for petroleum.

"Frankly, I'll admit we were giddy optimists then in thinking that everything would just blow over. Well, it didn't, and we've now got to face up to the facts," he said.

Oil shale and synthetic gas from coal, two of the most frequently mentioned substitutes, he said, "will be simply too expensive."

"Despite the fact we've come to find out we have no energy panacea," said Udall, the Nixon administration "continues to act as though we were still in the 1950s."

'Nixon's position has been to push the oil companies out on the continental shelf . . . to go on with the joyride as if there is plenty of it, when the truth is, we're running out of oil."

He said he believes that there may be only enough American oil to last for 20 years. In Texas, he said, 10 times more oil is being pumped than is being discovered.

He also accused the administration of "overplaying" the effect of the Arab oil boycott.

"The sensible thing to have done, and to do still, is to tell the Arabs, 'no thanks, we're going to tighten our belts.'

"I've known King Faisal (of Saudi Arabia) for some time, He's a serious man, and if he says he wants part of Jerusalem" as a condition for a more acceptable policy, "then he's not playing around," Udall said.

He said current policies "are built on hope and illusion rather than reality, and it's time someone starts leveling with us."

The choice, he said, is to accept "gradual steps" to conserve energy, or "to go on plowing ahead on the present course and have a president three years from now announce an austerity program that would jolt us all."

Asked if he advocates that the President resign, Udall replied that he has "tried to stay away from that."

"I do want to see that matter of his staying in office settled as soon as possible ... I think further great harm can only come to the country if we try and wait another three years before solving our environmental problems."

Udall has continued as an environmentalist since 1969 as a lecturer and author, and is the founder of Overview, an environmental planning agency.

Agronomist offers tips to obtain good stands

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON — Cotton acreage is expected to be about 450,000 acres in Southeast Missouri this year. Scott County farmers will probably plant between 15 and 20,000 acres. If you do plant cotton, everything possible should be done to get a stand at first planting. Good quality seed will be difficult to find, especially for the second planting. Poor stands contribute low yields, serious weed problems, wasted chemicals and fertilizers and poor use of labor.

The following points may be helpful:

1. Apply fertilizer as soon as supply is available and work into the soil. Apply phosphate and potash according to soil test. Apply 30 pounds of nitrogen on soils with history of rank growth or cotton following corn or two years soybeans on loamy or sandy soils. On sandy soils following cotton, apply 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen. On clay soils, apply 60 to 70 pounds of nitrogen. Sidedress or topdress one-half or all the nitrogen after emergence or by early June. If cotton normally grows over 4 feet tall, decrease nitrogen rate 20 per cent.

2. Prepare a good seed bed.

3. Plant a high yielding adapted variety for this area and your soil type. The most popular varieties in this area are Stoneville 213, Auburn M, Stoneville 7A, Coker 310, Brycot 4, Deltapine 16, and 45A, Delcot 277 and Rex Smoothleaf. Stoneville 213 is the most popular variety grown in Southeast Missouri, but should not be planted on sandy soil infested with nematodes and wilt.

4. Plant high quality seed. Be sure seed has been single or double treated with a fungicide but not triple treated.

5. A supplemental fungicide, such as Terrachlor Super X should be applied at planting as an in-furrow granule or in-furrow liquid treatment. This treatment is to control soil-borne organisms. The supply of Terrachlor Super X looks adequate right now. Be sure to include a systemic insecticide such as Di-Syston or Temik. Terrachlor Super X can be purchased in combination with Di-Syston. Apply at the rate of 15 pounds per acre.

6. Do not plant until soil is 68 degrees for three days prior to planting. The forecast should be for warm temperatures following planting.

7. Plant 17 to 20 pounds of acid delinted seed or 20 to 25 pounds of zip flamed seed per acre. This means you need six to eight seeds per foot of row. This should result in a final stand of three to four plants per foot. Increase seeding rate 10 to 15 per cent on clay soils, as in-furrow fungicide will increase plant survival to about 80 per cent.

8. Use recommended herbicides to control your specific weeds and apply at recommended rate and method. 1974 Cotton herbicides recommended by the University of Missouri are as follows.

Preplant incorporated - Treflan, Planavin or Cobex. Cobex is recommended for experimental use.

Pre-emergence at planting - Cotoran, Lanex, or Karmex.

Post- emergence - Herbicidal oils, DSMA or MSMA + Surfactant, Karmex + Surfactant, Karmex + surfactant + MSMA or DSMA as a directed spray; Cotoran or Lanex + surfactant over the top at 2 to 4 inch height; Cotoran or Lanex + DSMA or MSMA + surfactant as a directed spray; or Caparol + DSMA or MSMA + surfacant as a directed spray.

As mentioned above, cotton acreage is expected to be about 450,000 acres this year. However, weather conditions in May and market outlook will have a big effect on planting intentions.

Some of the major cotton herbicides are already in short supply. Farmers should figure out the kind and amount of herbicides they will need and purchase them when available.

Hayti aldermen reveal misappropriation scheme

HAYTI — Four Hayti aldermen made public Tuesday what they called "a well- concealed scheme" by former Mayor Lee Roy Bain to misappropriate $2,617 from city funds.

Bain residned last Thursday after 15 years as mayor, saying his duties had "Placed A Strain" on his business interests.

The council appointed Alderman John Turnage as interim mayor until a special election can be held.

Bain is accused of pocketing the money from eight "unauthorized" cashier's checks the aldermen say were made out to "fictitious" persons from Sept. 20, 1973, to March 27.

The ex- mayor said Tuesday that he would have "no comment to make" concerning the allegations.

City Atty. James A. 'Tick' Vickery, who prepared the written statement containing the accusations, said the council "regrets having to release this ... but word has gotten out, and the people need to know the true facts."

Bain, he said, agreed to pay back the money "withing a reasonable period of time" when confronted by the council April 3.

Turnage, however, has asked a Cape Girardeau public accountant to "make a complete audit of city records" back to last April, when Bain was re- elected to the post he held for 14 years before being defeated in 1971.

"If for no other reason, I just want to make sure things are absolutely straight before I begin," Turnage said.

City Clerk Marcele Russell brought the matter to the council's attention, she said, after discovering a series of checks "made out to people I hadn't heard of."

She became further suspicious, she said, after discovering that the name of a supposed recipient of one of the checks had been reversed on a subsequent check.

A copy of a check dated Feb. 15 that Bain undersigned was made out to "Semo Todd" for $395.00, the largest of the amounts. A subsequent check for $387.00 dated March 13 was made to "Todd Semo," she said.

Vickery said the council decided to ask for Bain's resignation and not to prosecute "after taking into consideration the courageous way that he owned up to the situation, plus the fact he said he would pay the money back."

"We are sensitive to the feelings and good reputation (of Bain) ... and appeal for consideration of his multitude of unselfish acts for the community's benefit over a long period of time," the statement said.

Turnage said the council will likely decide Monday on a date for a special election. "It will probably be held within a month or two," he

Cotton contracting dropped in March

HAYTI --Forward contracting of 1974 crop cotton by Missouri farmers dropped off sharply during the month of March, according to Paul W. Karban, officer -in -charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Division Classing Office at Hayti.

About one third of the estimated March planting intentions of 430,000 acres have been sold on contract as of April 1. Last year at this time farmers had booked about one half the intended plantings. Prior to Jan. 1 of this year, about one fourth of the estimated crop had been booked with an additional 10 per cent believed to have been contracted during January and February. There was little or no activity in forward contracting during March.

Farmers generally became unwilling to contract cotton when prices began a steady decline aobut a month and a half ago. Prices offered on contracts dropped some 15 cents a pound during that period from a high of around 65 cents to a low of about 50 cents.

Estimated contracting figures were obtained through informal contracts with farmers, ginners, merchants and other agricultural leaders.

TO You... THE JOYS OF Easter

Lack of Beef Hits Animals In Brazil Zoo

By WILLIAM R. LONG

SAO PAULO, Brazil, (AP) — Brazil's beef shortage is inlicting hardships on the animal kingdom in Sao Paulo State Park, hitting at the highest and lowest levels.

The king of beasts in the lion habitat has been forced to accept a diet of liver and tongue in place of his customary lean, red beef.

In the neighboring zoo, lowly rabbits and ducks are losing their lives in the effort to provide the tigers and hyenas with beef substitutes.

Outside the park, housewives line up early in supermarkets to buy scarce steaks and roasts, while other shoppers settle for hot dogs and chicken.

The beef shortage is blamed largely on a disagreement between the government and meat suppliers over pricing.



Duke wants home

Duke is looking for a home. He can be adopted from the city dog pound by contacting humane officer Bob Beardsley at the Sikeston police station or at his home on weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays

(Daily Standard photo)

Identity proof may be needed to get SS card

CAPE GIRARDEAU — People may be asked to prove their age, identity and citizenship to get a Social Security number when applying for the first time, according to Clifford Forsee, Social Security district manager, who says the proof is required under an amendment to the Social Security law.

"The requirements affect native United States citizens, naturalized citizens and aliens," Forsee said.

People can apply for a Social Security number by writing or visiting any Social Security office. Application forms are available at Social Security offices and post offices.

"Age can usually be proved with a birth or baptismal certificate," Forsee said. "Identity can generally be proved with a driver's license, voter's card or similar evidence -- preferably something that carriers your signature." People born in the United States can usaually establish citizenship with the same papers they use to prove their age and identity, he said.

People applying for duplicate Social Security numbers becaue they've lost their Social Security cards or changed their name generally aren't affected by the proof requirement, according to Forsee. The proof requirement is intended to help prevent people from obtaining more than one Social Security number or obtaining or using a Social Security card under a false identity, Forsee said.

A fine up to $1,000, imprisonment of up to one year or both may be imposed for fraudulent use of genuine or fake Social Security numbers to hide true identity or to get benefits from federally funded programs.

"Your Social Security number is yours alone and remains the same for life," Forsee said. "You build retirement, disability, survivors and Medicare protection for yourself and your family by work and earnings credited to your Social Security number.

4. Notices

ATTENTION
SENIOR CITIZENS
30% discount all hearing aids.
April Special
Sikeston Hearing Aid Center
172 Lee St. 471-2298

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to everyone who gave us help after the loss of our home by fire. Words can't express how much we appreciate it and we thank you so very much.
The Jim Hall Family

WANTED YOU AT LITTLE VINE
S.S. 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Evening 6:00

7. Apartments - Furn.
Furnished apt. 2 bedroom. $135. 471-5400

AUCTION
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974
SIKESTON, MO.
SALE TIME 9:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
150-200 TRACTORS WILL BE AT THIS SALE
Make plans now to attend one of the Nations largest Farm Equipment Auctions. We welcome you as a dealer or a farmer whether you are buying, selling or just visiting. We will have all sizes and makes of tractors, combines, disk, plows, and cultivators. We also have a good consignment of industrial equipment including backhoes, loaders, crawlers and log skidders.
Our Next Sale will Be May 7, 1974
OUR SOLD ROW IS FULL!! If you have Equipment in our sold row that has been here over 6 mo. PLEASE move it out. All old Equipment still on our lot will be moved in line and sold again on Tuesday, May 7, 1974. Full commission will be charged.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
—OWNERS AND OPERATORS
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

RE-ELECTION DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

7th ANNUAL "CLEAN UP" FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th, 1974
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHIN SHINE
SALE TO BE HELD AT THE HALE AUCTION SALES LOT, HY. 62 EAST (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MO.
TRACTORS — COMBINES — IMPLEMENTS — LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT — TRUCKS — TRAILERS Again the following rules will apply to all "Identified" Implements that will be sold under the Rules of Absolute Auction!! No Rejects - No Buy Backs, No "No Sales"
All Tractors in Row "B" will also be sold to the highest bidder Regardless of Price!! Including: JOHN DEERE 4620 fully equipped, 1969 4020 "Sharp", 4020's, 3020's, 3010's, IHC 806's, 706's, CASE 1470 with cab, 3 pt. hitch, 1070, 1030's, 930's. FORD 8000 with duals, several others. ALLIS CHALMERS, OLIVERS, Tractor Backhoe and Loader Combinations.
FREE ATTENDENCE PRIZES will be given throughout the Day. Don't Miss This One!! We welcome you as a Buyer, Seller, or Visitor. Buy a Bargain and Join in the Fun.
We will need and expect to have over 250 Tractors and 1000 Implements Sale Day. Here's your Opportunity to Buy and Sell Farm Machinery and Related Items at one of the Nation's Largest Farm Machinery Auction at our special "Turn Your Iron to Gold" "Clean the Lot" Auction Sale.
This is an Open Sale! Consign Early!
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT
TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.
WE ADVERTISE FACTS—NOT FICTION
HALE AUCTION CO.
—OFTEN IMITATED— NEVER DUPLICATED —
AC 314-471-1060 AC 314-471-1068

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE CORP. JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI
What's Your Bag?
OURS IS SALES
IMC'S SUBSIDIARY COMPANY
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
3 ZONE MANAGERS
6 REPRESENTATIVES
(Other openings in Oklahoma, Arkansas & Illinois
Guaranteed salary, commissions, fringe benefits and pay while in OJT, an excellent opportunity for rapid advancement.
Call collect:
636-6123
Jefferson City, Mo.
Confidential Interview
Ask for:
Personnel Secretary

3 room furn. apt. Couple only. 471-1751

For Rent — Furn. apt. carpeted & air conditioned. 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults, Phone 471-0416

3 room furn. apt. with basement in duplex. 504 Hunter. 471-4081

Furnished cottage clean. One adult only. Call 471-8360 after 4 p.m.

2 room efficiency, 1 person, $75. 666 Park Ave. 471-3444 or 471-3047

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $120 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 br. apt. & 2 br. townhouse. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

Beautiful 3 bdrm. duplex ideal for young couple. Fully carpeted, central air. Low utilities. $180. 471-6461 days, 472-0755 night.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-4700

9. House For Rent

Modern, 3 bdr. duplex, north end, $180 monthly. 471-6461 or nights, 472-0755

For rent — 3 bedroom fully carpeted - air condition, built in kitchen. 808 Agnes. $150.00. 471-1368

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for rent. 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

FOR LEASE
4 room suite available now.
1 room office available now.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile Home and furnished Apt. Charcoal Trailer Court. 471-0043, 471-5419

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home with carpet and central air. 213 Harry. 471-4061, 471-2156

Two bedroom $85 month. 471-8391

12. Misc. For Sale

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Turkey Hunters Special on camauflage coveralls. Belguim Army backpack, check this pack it's a honey — We have gas cans. Spring Deal on Sleeping Bags.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY give Mom the loveliest gift ever with the extra money you earn selling Avon Products in your own neighborhood. No experience necessary. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Honda Mini Trailer. Call 471-8703 after 5:30

For Sale — BSA Chopper, sharp $150. 471-0868 310 Helen

Campers for sale. Call 264-4916

Dinette set with 4 chairs, 2 leafs and good condition. $40.00. Phone 748-5371

We buy, sell, trade and repair motorcycles.
Hick's Garage
512 E. Center

Tell City Furnture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Forklifts for sale or rent. $25.00 per day min. charge. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

Pool Table "Sale"
1 inch thick slate, commercial, free delivery & set up. Brown Pool Table Manufacturing Co. Downtown Corning, Arkansas. Phone Office 501-857-3467, Home 501-857-3936

For Sale
Gasoline Tanks
10—12,000 gal. vert.
2—Sets Viking pumps
2—Steel buildings
40'x30' and 50'x30' Don Miller, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5739 or 471-3750

Camping trailer, tent- type, $375. Phone 794-8284, Delta, Mo.

JUST RECEIVED
Blemished 60 series.
BEST PRICE IN TOWN
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

For Sale — Golf Cart Cushman, Westinghouse & Viking. Call 748-5531 until 5 p.m. or see Sam Atwill, New Madrid, Mo.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

For Sale — 1 used 20,000 BTU Montgomery Ward air conditioner. 471-4209 after 5 p.m.

14' FB Aluminum Craft boat. 25 Horse Johnson motor, electric starter, tilt trailer. All in A-1 shape. 471-2329 or see at 743 Greer St.

Extra Equipment Sale
1968 Chev. tractor C60 Fair Shape. 1962 Fruhoff 40 ft. flat. 1964 Lufkin 40 ft. Produce trailer. 35 ft. grain trailer. Call 471-8244

FOR SALE: two turkey guns Savage 440T 12 ga. over/under Remmington 58 Sportsman 12 ga. full choke 30 inch barrell PARMA REPAIR SHOP - 375-4705

Garage Sale
9 miles north of Sikeston on hiway 61 April 12-13 Avon Bottles and Children Clothes

Lots Lots & Lots of Lots
$100 per acre down buys 1 to 10 tract with liberal terms.
We are only going to sell 60 A. and over 1/2 have already sold.
Simple Bank interest on balance only. Located on Hwy 77 1 mile east of Benton Interchange.
For Sale:
Some of the below listed farms are available on cash rent basis.

	Per Acre
2879 Acres	$300
1170 Acres	$350
644 Acres	$450
512 Acres	$450

All located in Southern, Ill. Some within 3 miles of Mo. Only 1 good farm left in Mo.
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

Formals Size 12. 262-3920 or 262-3832 After 6 p.m.

Walkins', reachin, coolers & freezers new and used. Ice bags, ice makers, ice delivery. Wholesale prices, Malden Ice Co. 276-2531

15' Fiberglas boat and Trailer, 33 H.P. Motor. Automatic starter, Real buy. Can see at 881 W. Malone between 8 a.m. 6 p.m. or call 471-6055 nights.

For Sale 15 foot fiberglass 61 Star Craft Boat and tilt trailer. 75 hp. Evenrude motor. 472-0012

For Sale — 23,000 BTU Coolerator. Air condition. 472-0012

For Sale — Pontoon Boat. 32'x10' inboard 287 Chevelle Engine. $1000. 471-1388 after 5. 472-0452

Carport Sale
8-5
Friday & Sat.
105 Turner
(Miner)

For Sale — 16 foot Genie 25 horse Johnson Super Motor guide with trailer 471-4018

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

For Sale — 30" gas range. $40.00. See at 810 Agnes or phone 471-4398

12A Musical Instru.

Piano Lessons. Cathy Dawkins, 471-8933 after 7 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

13. Real Estate

Help Wanted — Farm hand, house furnished. Call after 7. 733-4391

For Sale — 5 bedroom colonial style living room. Family room 2½ baths, utility room, dining room, central heat & air. 471-8659. 614 Dempster. $28,000

3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, 1/2 acre. Lot on Blacktop near Morley. Central air & heat. $21,500. Call 262-3669

KENTUCKY LAKE camping or building lots full price $99.00. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 100x100 in size. Just send name and full address to
Croppie Hallow Shores
PO Box 672
Murray, Ky.
We will mail you the direction to the property for your inspection

For Sale — 160 acre cattle and hog farm. 85 acres of crop land. 2 miles east of Bloomfield on blacktop road. Call 722-5246

For Sale or rent by owner. 40x60 Steel Bldg. on 3/4 Acre. 471-3353

For Sale — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet throughout, central air & heat. 140 St. Thomas Lane, New Madrid. 748-5531 til 5 p.m.

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 year old 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths' with marble sinks. Living room, dining room, den and kitchen with built-ins, utility room. Fully carpeted with carport. Sits on one acre lot outside city limits but in Sikeston school district. Tues. - Fri. call after five p.m. 471-6552, Sat. & Sun. & Mon. call anytime.

For Sale — 11 lots for sale Blodgett, Mo. Priced from $850. For further information 471-1574 after 6 p.m.

House For Sale: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, large living room. Central air and heat. Carport, utility room and patio. Located at 809 Sycamore New Madrid. 748-5063

For Sale — Small house & lot in Morehouse. $2800. 1 vacant lot $1400. 667=5278

3 bedroom home, brick front, on 1 acre lot. Located on mini farms. Pay owners equity and assume loan. 471-8538

142 Acre Ranch - 6 miles east Princeton, Ky. for $42,500.00 - good pasture - Plenty of water - no buildings - If you buy the 142 acres you get free 41.7 acres with a good house, barn & outbuildings. All for $42,500. Call 502-365-2248 on Sunday only.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16. Wanted To Buy

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

Used furniture or anything of value.
471-5344

21. Business Opportun.

Silent Money Maker
If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area ... ANSWER THIS AD... Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees and are sold from the lastest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker."

PLAN ONE	$ 2,285.00
PLAN TWO	$3,861.00
PLAN THREE	$7,719.00
PLAN FOUR	$11,279.00
PLAN FIVE	$18,998.00
PLAN SIX	$36,798.00

Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone Number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Services Division, 8828 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85020

18. Help Wanted

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISOR
Best Toy Plan! 6% Commissions, paid weekly! Sharp Housewife - good money with no investment. Train Toy Party Demonstrators from your home. July- December. Free Training. Write House of Lloyd, Inc. 4417 E. 119th St., Grandview, Mo., 64030. Or call collect - 816-763-7272.

Ladies can earn $50 - $75. weekly in spare time. No experience necessary. 6-8 ladies are needed in this area. Apply in person. Ask for Mrs. Cantrell Mon., April 15th, between 2:00 & 5:30 p.m. at Sikeston Ramada Inn.

Wanted
Qualified, welder, steady work. Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill 62914.

Help Wanted — Full time waitress. Apply in person at Grecian Steak House.

Help Wanted — Tractor driver for farm work. Must be experienced. Will pay $2.50. 624-5807, 624-2932

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISOR
Best Toy Plan! 6% Commissions, paid weekly! Sharp Housewife - good money with no investment. Train Toy Party Demonstrators from your home. July - December. Free training. House of Lloyd, Inc. Call Shirley Smith for an appointment after 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 17 only. Phone 314-334-4491

Wanted — Lady to live in home with older woman. Christian preferred. 262-3912 or 262-3265

REGIONAL FIELDMAN: Traveling 16 counties in South East Missouri, working with farm leaders in coordinating activities of a major farm organization. Good salary plus excellent fringe benefits, new car and expenses furnished. Apply Farm and Home Corporation Box 582, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Full or part time — unusual opportunity for man, woman or couple - several areas open for those interested in a good steady income. Retirement possible. To arrange interview, phone 471-0604 anytime.

OPENING AVAILABLE FOR NIGHT SHIFT
Key punch operator 6 mos. experience. M.I.C.R. Document handler. Initiative to learn. Apply Semo Computor Center. 10 to 3. Hwy. 61 South.

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Write: Ann Brown, P. O.Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

National Leader in furniture industry has an opening in 1 of its subsidiaries in Southeast Mo. as an assistant to director of purchasing and personnell. Good growth potential. For interview send resume to Box HH 100 Daily Standard.

SALES
Returning Service men and Service Women
LaSalle has a job for you!
LaSalle Extension University
A Correspondence Institution Wants You!
If you're looking for a job with outstanding earning potential and a bright future you've just found it. LaSalle has a job for you.
Call Mr. Sheldon
(314) 731-3420
or write:
Mr. Sheldon
300 Brookes Avenue
Suite 101
Hazelwood, Mo. 63042

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR FOR MOTOR ROUTE DELIVERY.
MUST HAVE GOOD AUTO-MOBILE-PROFIT FROM SALE OF NEWSPAPERS PLUS MILAGE FOR USE OF CAR.
MUST FURNISH PROOF OF $100,000 - $50,000 LIABILITY PLUS $2,000 MEDICAL.
FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE
GLENN GREENE
CIRCULATION MANAGER
THE DAILY STANDARD
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 471-1137 BETWEEN 12 & 1 P.M.

Cook & waitress wanted. Apply in person only. Kellett's Restaurant

NATIONAL CHAIN
is placing a Craft Shop in Sikeston, Mo. We train. Size determines cash investment of $6500 to $15,000. This is not a franchise: you own 100% of the business. For information write: Box 13, Fargo, ND 58102

AVON
has ...
An Open territory in Perkins Area. Sell part-time or full-time to earn extra money. No experience required. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 545-3833

24. Special Services

All gas appliances served and repaired. 471-7750

D & D Tree Trimming, 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

ROOM ADDITIONS
Paneling & Ceilings
Free Estimates
262-3833 471-9982

For Painting Phone 649-3281. Bedford Bailey & Sons. Have a lot of experience.

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial Small home repairs. 472-0041.

Planning to redecorate this spring? Interior, exterior painting. 667-5128

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Moving & hauling - local or long distance. 471-8021

Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping
Jeannie Williams
228 Sikes
471-4318

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Riding Instructor qualified in Hunters and Jumpers, Western and dressage. 472-0038

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or commercial 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd- Electrician Call 471-3735

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Lowe's Cleaning Service. Complete Janitorial Service. Cleans floors, windows, and carpet. 335-3657

City Licensed **GARY'S** City Bonded
Plumbing, Heating, Cooling, Repairs, Remodeling, Contracting.
316 W. Gladys St.
or Call
471-7027
If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss Call Us

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Registered Black Labrodor Retriever. 19 months. Trained. 675-3379

Reg. spotted Pekingese puppie. 334-1451

For Sale: English Bulldog puppies. AKC Registered 3 female and 4 male. 379-3919 Portageville after 5:30 p.m.

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1970 Maroon Chevy Impala. Black Interior, four door, air, power steering, Good condition. 471-7232

1972 Ford Custom 4 door Sedan. 21,000 miles new tires. Like new. Call 471-9927 or 471-8546

For Sale — 67 Mustang 2+2 "Sharp Economical" 471-7791

For Sale — 1951 International 2 ton 2 speed axle with grain bed, good cond. 471-1014 or 283-5613 after 6:30

For Sale: 66 Bonneville, air & power, Good condition. Benton 545-3859

73 El Camino Super Sport, 350 engine, automatic trans., all power & air, 10,000 miles, like new. $2800. 667-5159

1972 Grand Prix Pontiac. Solid black. Loaded with all features. 4 new radial tires, $2950. Call 471-1547 or 471-7840 evenings.

For Sale — 1973 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, Power seats, window, etc., 11000 miles. Priced for fast sale also pickup camper shell. 568-3338

1970 2-TON Ford and Internationals with stake and van bodies. 12, 14 and 16 feet long. 185 to choose from Price $2495 cash. Hugh Major, South Roxanna, Ill. (618) 254-4357.

For Sale: 1972 Plymouth 6 cylinder Scamp, auto. Transmission. Factory air. 26,500 actual miles. Extra clean. Call 471-4461 day, 471-2939 night.

For Sale — 1964 Chev. 2 door hard top Super Sport. 327 four speed. $195. 471-8146

FOR SALE
1970 Ford Galaxy, four door hard top 390 engine 39,000 miles - See James Brock at 471-4556 or 471-0863 after 6.

For Sale: 1970 Maverick Automatic Tranmission, radio, heater, excellent condition. $1350.00 Call 683-4598

For Sale — 1972 Ford Galaxie Wagon, good condition. Call 471-6744

1961 Cadilac, 33,000 actual miles, local car, mint cond., full power & air. 450. 471-0868

10 Wheel
1967 International
1700 Series
Good Tires
Very Good Engine
$3200.00

Refrigerated Truck
1968 Chevy 2 ton
14 Ft. Keasler
Milk and Ice Cream
Combination Body
Very Good
$6200.00
See At Turner Dairy

30. Farm Supplies

Grain Bins, drying floors, fans and heaters, augers, legs. We would like to save you money on your farm storage needs. All items at discount prices. 785-6692

FOR SALE: Irrigation equipment. Jaeger Model 6-CPH pump, powered by Chrysler V-8 industrial; 3000' aluminum pipe strainer 250' boom sprinkler; 140' boom sprinkler. Hardly been used. Write or call J. M. Wallace, Troy, Mo. AC 314 528-7943. Will demonstrate on farm near Sikeston.

34. Mobile Homes

Repo.
1973. Crimson — 12x65 Corner lot in Marston behind Leewis Super Mkt. Underpinned set up on concrete piers. Take over payments of $85.00 per mo. For more information see Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston, Mo.

For Sale Mobile 12x60 3 bedroom central air & heat. 1½ baths. Small down payment & take over payments of $88.41. 471-1048

We are overloaded on Finance Co. Repossession. Come in and see us. Will trade on take bids. Galemore Mobile Homes.

12 Wide was $4295. Now $3695. 4" walls Hurricane straps, fully insulated, Holding Price down is our way of helping you. Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.
WEEKEND SPECIAL
1974 - Trenton - 14X68
2x4 Walls - 2x6 Floors - 4" Interior walls - carpeted throughout - 8 foot ceilings throughout - double door refrigerator - Rodent Proof sealed metal bottom - Mansard roof. House type furniture - storm windows - double insulation - with foam cor.
SUGGESTED LIST — $10,250.00
PROPST REGULAR PRICE — 9,495.00
WEEKEND SPECIAL
$8995.00
PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.
1313 E. Malone (Hwy. 62 E)
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Open 7 Days a Week 1-6 Sun.
Where Quality & Serivce Come First

COMPARE
FOR THE VERY BEST IN VALUE, QUALITY & LOCATION
BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY THAT NEW HOME SEE
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
DRIVE OUT & SEE THE HOMES WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU ON SPRING DRIVE
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, HIGH & DRY
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045
Bud Collins 471-1853 - Gene Collins 471-2788

471-6507 471-6507
STAN EUDY
REAL ESTATE
731 N. Main
NOW AVAILABLE
FOR ANY REAL ESTATE
PROBLEM YOU MAY HAVE
BUYING, SELLING, TRADING. LOANS.
STAN EUDY BROKER
Home 471-5016
Billy Carroll Saleswoman
Home 471-4946
James S. Woods. 471-4659

WANTED
IBM Key Punch Operator
For Days Only
BROWN SHOE CO. CHARLESTON
Apply: Mo. State Unemployment Office
202 S.Kingshighway
Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW LEASING
2 - and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom starts $112.00 3 Bedroom starts $126.18
Total Electric ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED INCLUDING TRASH COLLECTION
Scott Manor Apartments
803 W. GLADYS 471-3272
TOM ROBERTS RESIDENT MANAGER
Equal Housing Opportunity

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SHOPPING
CHECK THIS AREAS LARGEST DEALER FOR FIFTH WHEEL, TRAVEL TRAILER, MOBILE HOMES.
SPECIALIZING IN NAMES SUCH AS KLASSIC, COUNTRY SQUIRE, BEE LINE, ATLANTIC, SKYLINE, AND GUERDON.
THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS:
12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM WITH CARPET
$4995
12 WIDE , 2 BEDROOM ALL ELECTRIC, CARPET, BLACK LEATHER FURNITURE.
$5500
Brewer MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 EAST
471-7390

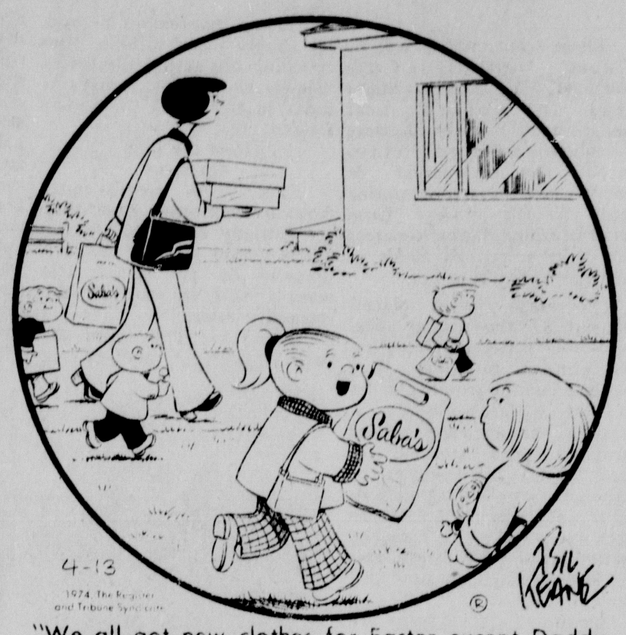
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"We all got new clothes for Easter except Daddy. He's just getting a haircut."

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1974. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1743, the third American president and author of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, was born in Albemarle County, Virginia.

On this date--

In 1366, King Richard II of England was born.

In 1776, Gen. George Washington arrived in New York to prepare the city's defense in the Revolutionary War.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington.

In 1967, the United States pledged American support for a Latin American common market.

In 1972, President Nixon flew to Ottawa for meetings with Canadian leaders.

Ten years ago...Sidney Poitier got an Oscar as best actor. He was the first black to receive a top award from the Hollywood Academy.

Five years ago...Four hijackers diverted a Pan-American jet carrying 91 persons to Cuba.

One year ago...The White House and the Senate Watergate committee discussed arrangements under which presidential aides would testify publicly.

Today's birthdays: singer Lily Pons is 70 years old. Writer Samuel Beckett is 68.

Thought for topW Common sense and good nature will do a lot to make the pilgrimage of life not too difficult --Somerset Maugham.

The Indian word canoe was introduced into the English language by John Smith, describing the hollowed-out log used by the Indians for water travel.

They'll Do It Every Time



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Let me guess: We're invited over to the Buxton's to eat creamed carrots!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



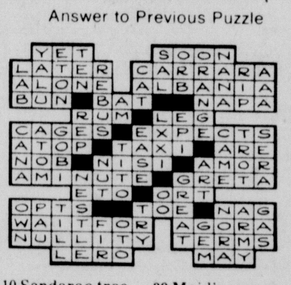
"But you've GOT to let us have the car tonight, Dad! Dexter rented his out to pay for this date!"



"BELVEDERE IS HELPING ME PLANT THE NEW TREES. WHY?"

In the South

Answer to Previous Puzzle



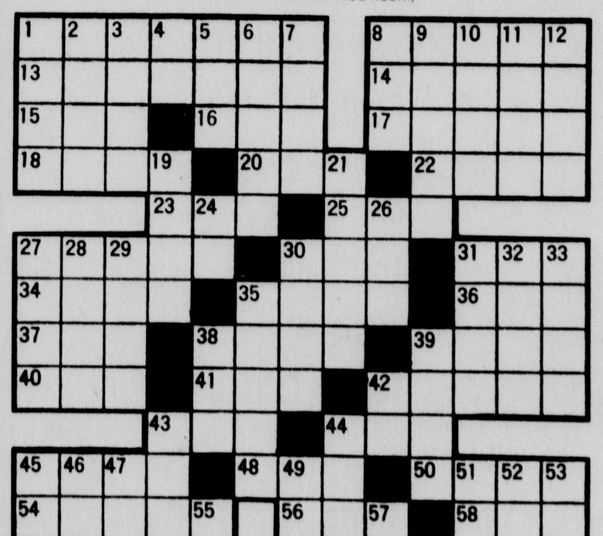
ACROSS

1 Southern state
8 It has a large — — crop
13 Deprives of a seat
14 Caravansary
15 Distress signal
16 Flying mammal
17 Laths
18 Former Russian ruler
20 Mouth part
22 Greek god of love
23 One of a number
25 Swiss stream
27 Poplar
30 Craft
31 Native metal
34 Seaweed ashes
35 Pseudonym of Lamb
36 Through
37 Girl's name
38 Pub brews
39 Sharp
40 Negative prefix
41 Physician (coll.)
42 Repairs
43 Tree fluid
44 Pallid
45 Algerian seaport
48 Greek letter
50 Gem
54 One of this state's cities
56 River (Sp.)
58 Compass point
59 Lifeless
60 Its capital city
62 Biblical weeds
63 Book of Psalms

DOWN

1 Violent blast
2 Son of Seth (Bib.)
3 Larissan mountain
4 Musical note
5 Chatter (coll.)
6 European nation
7 Italian city
8 Psalms (ab.)
9 Lamprey fisherman
10 Sandarac tree
11 Roman patriot
12 Sound of disapproval
19 Sloping way
21 French city
24 Negative reply
26 Indonesian of Mindanao
27 Consanguineous
28 Cotton fabric
29 Masculine appellation
30 Fish sauce
31 Not shut
32 Bamboolike grass
33 Sea eagles (var.)
35 Run away to wed
38 Maid's name
39 Form of lotto
42 Symbol for masurium
43 Sleeper's sound
44 Stays
45 Leave out
46 Genus of frogs
47 Genus of maples
49 Snare
51 Confined
52 Poker stake
53 Shakespearean king
55 Nights (ab.)
57 Palm leaf (var.)
61 Masculine nickname

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Problems	61 And
2 Keep	32 Important	62 Your
3 To	33 You	63 And
4 Your	34 Regarding	64 Appropriate
5 Keep	35 Yourself	65 To
6 Day	36 The	66 Come
7 Mate	37 And	67 Distance
8 You	38 Vibrant	68 You
9 Renew	39 High	69 Later
10 Alleviate	40 Someone	70 Measures
11 Someone	41 Work	71 Agree
12 Plans	42 By	72 To
13 Others	43 Information	73 Out
14 Your	44 Smiles	74 Hearty
15 To	45 Personality	75 On
16 Engaging	46 Which	76 Handshakes
17 Contact	47 Divulge	77 Today
18 Health	48 You	78 Top
19 Has	49 Business	79 Love
20 Finish	50 Talking	80 Someone's
21 Has	51 Taking	81 Should
22 Get	52 At	82 Acting
23 To	53 And	83 Head
24 Ideas	54 Seem	84 Be
25 Remember	55 Refuse	85 Heart
26 Do	56 Worms	86 Incident
27 Smile	57 A	87 Up
28 With	58 Them	88 Today
29 Hopes	59 Don't	89 Distracted
30 Your	60 Or	90 Know

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Good Adverse 4/14 Neutral

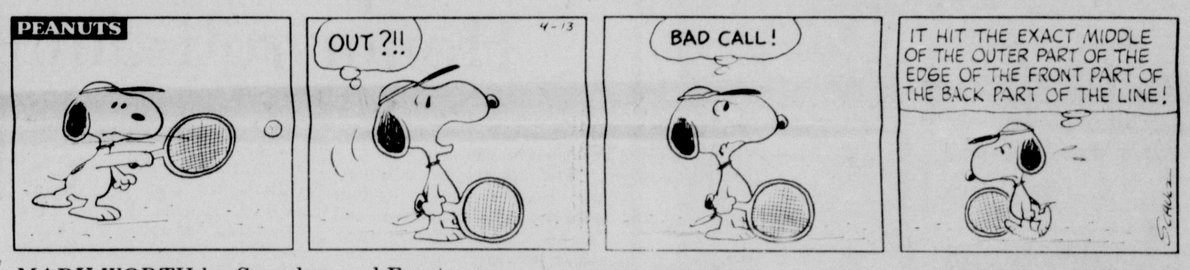
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

TEDDIE C. DUNCAN

BRAGG CITY — Mrs. Teddie C. Duncan, 85, died Friday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

She was born Oct. 20, 1888 in Alamo, Tenn. to the late William and Annie Carter.

Her husband, James W. Duncan died Aug. 17, 1973.

Survivors include one son, Otis Privett of Bragg City; three daughters, Mrs. Odell Clark and Mrs. J. B. Abbott of Caruthersville and Mrs. Jeff Davis of Bragg City; one brother, Willie Lee Carter of Alamo; one sister, Lou Mella Carter of Alamo; and five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. in the Bragg City Baptist Church with the Rev. Edsel Garner officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery at Kennett.

JOSEPH L. BAKER

Joseph Lewis Baker, 49, of 313 Circle Dr., died at 1 p.m. Friday in Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

He was born May 18, 1924 in Sikeston to the late Grover C. and Lena Mae Myers Baker.

He was employed by Mechanical Systems Inc. of Sikeston.

Surviving are his widow, Emily Lee Carson Baker; three daughter, Mrs. Gerry Mae Stowers of Janesville, Wis., Mrs. Jackie Herndon of Big Springs, Tex. and Miss Jane Ann Baker of the home; one sister, Mrs. Buford Baker of Sikeston; one brother, G.C. Baker of Nashville, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

Friends my call at Welsh Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with the Revs. Otto Dvorak, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and Paul Walker, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

WALTER GOINS

WYATT—Walter Goins, 79, retired farmer, died at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Host House in Charleston following an illness of two months.

He was born March 26, 1895 in Fancy Farm, Ky. to the late Mr. and Mrs. James Loins. He had lived in Wyatt most of his life where he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ray Fowler of Wickliffe, Ky one brother, Dewey Goins of Cairo, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtie Gammon and Mrs. James Caldwell of Cairo; and four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. L. R. Bowles, pastor of Wyatt Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston

EULA HILL

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Eula Hill died Friday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, following an extended illness.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The cravat gets its name from the muslin scarf worn by Croation mercenaries of Austria during wars with the French. When the French cavalry adopted the style of dress, the French word for Croation — "cravate" — was given to the scraf.



Shown above is Tim Chambers and John Hartzog of Ben's, presenting a $100.00 check to Clem Beal, Chairman of the Scott County unit of the American Cancer Society. April has been proclaimed as American Cancer month and everyone is urged to contribute to such a lifesaving cause.

Lilbourn announces honor roll

LILBOURN --The third quarter honor roll at Lilbourn High School has been announced.

Honor roll students include:

Seniors: Bobby Abney, Joy Allred, Darlene Avery, Letha Avery, Sharon Brock, Ricky Brown, Shirley Drake, Jerry Webb Duncan, Deloris Evans, Brad Jones, Sharon Hamilton, Kay Long, Billy Haubold, Booker Long, Jerry Long, Johnny Long, Donna McClarty, Beverly Peterson, Diane Powell, Sandra Rhodes, Joyce Simpson, Buddy White, and Tony Taylor.

Juniors: Debbie Brown, Terri Bush, Gwen Bashley, Lawrence Barnes, Anita Brock, Mark Davis, Theresa Flynn, Patty Gee, Brenda Highland, Brenda Lancaster, Jackie Mahar, Michael Mills, Dan Morgan, Murlene Nesbitt, Molly Peterson, David Simmons, Salle Smith, Margie Swain, Diretha Thomas, Detral Treadwell, and Jeannie Wilson.

Sophomores: Kathy Bowen, Centronella Duff, Sherri Hillis, Ricky Sloan, and Billy Riley.

Freshmen: Vicky Allred, Edna Bell, Cindy Blankenship, Regina Hall, Vickie Hayes, Shelia Lewis, Judy Lawson, Margaret Lawson, Dwitht Mays, Cheryl McMiller, Terri Mace, Kenneth Riley, and Michael Roberts.

Kindergarten registration set

BELL CITY --Registration for the fall kindergarten class at the Bell City Elementary School will be conducted April 19 in the elementary principal's office.

A child must be 5 years old before Oct. 1 to attend and a birth certificate and innoculation records must be presented at the time of registration.

Students attending Bell City Head Start do not have to enroll for kindergarten, as their records will be transferred to the elementary school.

Weevil survey readied

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Pest Management Supervisor

PORTAGEVILLE — As part of the Cotton Insect Pest Management Program, an overwintering boll weevil survey will be conducted throughout the Bootheel this spring and summer by using boll weevil "Leggett" traps.

As boll weevil control is becoming more widespread throughout our area, we want to keep producers informed as weevils begin emerging from overwintering sites, thus enabling growers to be particularly alert during those periods.

Boll weevil trapping is a major component of the boll weevil control phase of any cotton pest management program. This technique involves the use of the boll weevil "Leggett" trap (named by Joe Leggett, who devised it).

These traps, which will be placed throughout the Bootheel area, have two major uses in cotton pest management. First of all, they are valuable as a survey tool to detect the movement of weevils out of overwintering sites. Weevils emerge from overwintering hibernation areas into nearby cotton fields in early spring and summer.

The traps, when placed adjacent to hibernation sites, are very effective for detecting emergence periods, thus enabling cotton growers to be alert during those periods.

With these traps placed throughout the Bootheel, we hope to determine where the high density weevil populations occur and also get an overall picture of the major overwintering sites. These facts will help us anticipate potential weevil infestations.

Secondly, weevil traps are useful as a suppression method, to simply trap weevils, thus reducing the actual number of weevils that would otherwise move in and infest the cotton fields.

How the Trap Operates

First -- As weevils move from overwintering sites, they are initially attracted by the bright yellow color of the cone portion of the trap. The weevils will fly toward the attractive color.

Second -- The traps are baited with Grandlure, a synthetic sex phermone. It is a sex attractant in that females respond as they would normally to a nearby male.

Summary -- After the initial attractant, due to the bright yellow color, the weevils are further attracted by the synthetic phermone in the plastic container on the top of the trap. Weevils land on the yellow cone and make their way to the phermone by crawling under the screen and into the plastic container on the top where they are "trapped".



Weevil trap shown

Flernoy Jones, left, of Portageville, area entomology specialist, and, from left, Bruster Copeland of Sikeston; John Garrett, area agronomy specialist for Scott County; and Jewel Blalack, a Sikeston cotton producer, discuss one of the boll weevil "Leggett" traps which will be used in a boll weevil survey to be conducted this spring.

Israelis strike Lebanese towns

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)— Israeli forces raided several villages in southern Lebanon late Friday night and blew up houses belonging to Arab guerrilla sympathizers, the military command announced.

The command said the raid began at 9 p.m. and the raiders were back by midnight.

A spokesman for the high command said the raid was launched in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack Thursday on the Israeli town of Qiryat Shmonah in which 18 persons were killed.

There was no mention of guerrilla casualties, but the spokesman said the raiding Israelis encountered no resistance from Lebanese army regulars.

The terse army announcement said Lebanese troops had "evacuated the area."

All Israeli forces returned safely from the strike, and no casualties were reported, the high command said.

"Israeli forces destroyed several houses after evacuating their inhabitants, and avoided hurting the civil population," the army said.

The Israelis pinpointed the area of the raids only as "close to the cease-fire line with Lebanon."

At Qiryat Shmonah, in Israel's northern panhandle that thrusts up into Lebanon and Syria, the dead were buried Friday, and an estimated 10,000 mourners chanted: "Revenge! Revenge!"

Girl hurt in traffic

ALTENBURG-- A 12-year- old Altenburg girl, Carolyn Jane Huehnert, received minor injuries today in a traffic accident on Route A in Altenburg.

The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. when a one- ton truck driven by Ernest Walter Weber, 57, of Altenburg backed into a westbound car driven by the girl's mother, Mertle Viola Huehnert, 47, of Altenburg.

Miss Huehnert was taken to a doctor's office in Altenburg for treatment.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lillie Barnes, Portageville
Lovette Abney, Dexter
Roy Sutton, Dexter
Marvin Anderson, Cairo, Mich.
Released:
Willis Ross, Wappapello
Jerry Lankford, Puxico
Ruby Miller, Bloomfield
Mary Chronister, Puxico
Cora Lacey, Essex
Chester Clark, Essex

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Shelby Harrington, Advance
Sarah Hester, Chaffee
Paula Glastetter, Chaffee
Released:
John Bahner, Cape Girardeau
Terry Dietiker, Cape Girardeau
Harold Halbert, Chaffee
Sharon Hendershott, Whitewater
Earlie Mitchell, Parma
Truman Shell, Zalma
John Talley, Jackson
Van Turner, Cape Girardeau
Brendolyn Williams, Portageville
Tony Conner, Portageville
Reatha Arant, Wardell
Georgia Johnson, New Madrid

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Thelma Bradley, Caruthersville
Mabel Brasher, Hayti
David Banks, Hayti
Ouida Butler, Hayti
Wanda Tubbs, Steele
Judith King, Portageville
Released:
Abraham Giles, Caruthersville
Delores Wells, Caruthersville
Walter Cherry, Caruthersville
Henry Davis, Caruthersville
William Gunter, Caruthersville
Bertha Franks, Caruthersville
Dollie Hefner, Caruthersville
Tammy McGee, Caruthersville
Ophelia Jones, Caruthersville
Hattie Covington, Caruthersville
Everett Smith, Caruthersville
Dorothy Biggs, Caruthersville
Iverson Michie, Caruthersville
Earl Wrenn, Caruthersville
Anthony Oliver, Hayti
Kenneth McWilliams, Hayti
Lila Cole, Steele
Anthony Crawford, Steele
Huston Farris, Steele

Honor roll announced

The third quarter honor roll at Sikeston High School has been announced.

The school has adopted an honor roll system whereby students from all three ability groups --maximum, major and regular -are evaluated on an 11 -point scale, and the honor roll is selected accordingly, making it possible for students to make the honor roll but not quality for college admission or reduced insurance premiums.

Honor roll students include: Seniors: David Ahlvin, Richard Blankenship, Debbie Boardman, Barbara Boshears, Roy Bowman, Richard Brase, Amy Buck, Joy Butrum, Bill Choate, Bud Choate, Lee Clayton, Mark Couch, David Crites, Janet Davis, Shirley Davis, Mark Deane, Mark Dollar, Elisabeth Dupont, Kathy Eaker, Regina Eason, Lisa Edwards, Marsha Entrekin, Jo Ellen Felker, Carl Forbis, Charles Francis.

Debbie Gentry, Karen Hambrick, Pamela Hodges, Patty Holman, Jim Huff, Nelson Johnson, Stan Johnson, Elaine Kincy, Maureen Klein, Donna Knuckles, Brad Larance, John Leible, Lynn Lewis, Marcia Lewis, Teresa Long, Rick Love, Mike Marshall, Julie Masterson, Matt Matthews, Barbara Mayfield, Amy Milliam, Vickie Mitchell, Mark Murphy, Kenny Newton, John Nimmo, Lori Palm.

Stan Polivick, Beth Powell, Melodie Powell, Harry Pratt, Mike Rafferty, William Rogers, Bill Schatzley, Syd Scherer, Theresa Schuchart, Jerome Seiler, Teresa Shell, Jana Sims, Stephen Skalsky, Alberta Sloan, Philip Stinson, Greg Stricker, Janet Taylor, Terry Teachout, Dee Anne Tongate, Mary Wagner, Debra Watson, Teresa Webb, Donna West, Carrie Yanson and Cindy Ziegenhorn.

Juniors: Randy Ackman, Billy Allen, Joe Basham, Sally Boyer, Tom Bridger, Cindy Brock, Donna Brown, Tim Cantrell, Ileasher Carlton, Debbie Cloud, Cindy Collom, Angela Cooper, Kathy Cope, Lisa Cox, Mary Lynn Crugnale, Larry Curtis, Danny Denton, Melba Gilliland, Sharon Goodwin.

Ronald Hankins, Andrea Harber, Nancy Harber, Christie Heeb, Sandy Heironimus, Sharon Henley, Mark Hesselrode, David Horne, Tom Howell, Sherri Irvin, Darla Jackson, Phillip Kerr, Lynn Landers, Bruce Lawrence, Carl Leonard, Sandra Marsh, Kathryn McCoy, Prince McDougal, Janis Merideth, Robert Ozment.

Linda Pegues, Karen Pobst, Cheryl Powers, Stephen Rogers, Toni Ryan, Roy Sanderson, Linda Schuchart, Donna Schuette, Richard Sheehy, Mary Sikes, Dennis Taylor, Evelyn Tedford, Ricky Tidwell, Terry Trucks, Kris Turnbull, Jeannie Vines, Libby Walker, Diana WHite and Russ Wissman.

Sophomores: Jeff Baker, Wade Barber, Rosemary Barr, Janice Beach, Darlene Bedwell, Pam Brown, Jane Buchanan, Karen Burchfield, Margaret Burchfield, Bill Busby, Mark Cheatham, Jerry Chism, Marcia Cobb, Linda Cooper, James Davis, Christy Dewitt, Nancy Forbis, Ricky Godwin, Pam Goines, Nancy Gregory, Gail Holloway, Patty Hosey, Marilyn Hull.

Mark Kincy, Kim Kinder, Rodney Littleton, Mary Lowney, Kert MacLaughlin, Teresa McCoy, Terri McCoy, Peggy McKinney, Libby Miller, Pete Myers, Terry Phillips, Michelle Powell, Bonnie Schuchart, Lisa Schuchart, Brenda Shipp, Mark Stanberry, Karen Stevens, Trudie Stephenson, Roger Taylor, Paul Turner, Paul Waits, Charlene Warren and Johnathan Whitlock.



Easter
Celebrate its meaning and its joy
at your church this Sunday

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Because it's Easter Dine Out
Ramada Inn Easter Menu

Turkey and dressing	Baked Virginia Ham
cranberry sauce	Choice of Baked Potatoe
Giblet Gravy	or Candied Yams
Choice of Baked	Fresh Green Beans
or Whipped Potato	or Corn O'Brien
Fresh Green Peas or Corn O'Brien	Toss Salad
Toss Salad	Hot Rolls & Butter
Hot Rolls & Butter	Tea or Coffee
Tea or Coffee	
Adults $3.50	Adults $3.50
Child's Plate $2.25	Child's Plate $2.25

SERVING
FROM 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Come out and see our beautiful ice carvings in keeping with the Easter atmosphere.

RAMADA INN
RESTAURANT
Miner, Mo.



Kingsway PLAZA MALL

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN TILL 10:00 P.M. TONIGHT!
12 FREE LIVE Easter Rabbits GIVEN AWAY.
Register Now!

For Tele News
Dial 471-6666

The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1974 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 38

New serum developed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A team of scientists has developed an antirabies serum which eliminates the sometimes fatal side effects of the horse serum now used in rabies treatment.

But a person bitten by a rabid animal still must undergo the painful antirabies therapy of 21 injections in the stomach.

The new serum is extracted from human blood instead of horse blood. It was tested on 153 volunteeers, college students and prisoners, and found to have no significant side effects.

The horse serum, on the other hand, has side effects which are sometimes fatal and frequently "make patients miserable with fever, aching, and pain in the arms, legs and back," said Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of viral diseases at the federal government's Center for Disease Control.

"We've eliminated all the major dangers of reaction to serum sickness now," he said.

The new serum is extracted from the blood of men and women previously immunized against rabies. It was developed by a team of scientists at the Center for Disease Control, one of the largest federal research laboratories.

The new serum is the latest of several advancements in rabies treatment since 1950. For nearly seven decades, rabies victims had been treated with a vaccine prepared in animal brains; a therapy introduced by Louis Pasteur in 1884.

"It caused encephalitis in one out of every 5,000 persons," said Dr. Michael Hattwick, an epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control.

Horse serum was developed in the early '50s as a supplement for the vaccine treatment. The horse serum provides immediate, temporary immunity until the vaccines can develop the antibodies for permanent immunity. The new human serum does what the horse serum does, without the side effects.

In developing the human blood serum, scientists at the Center for Disease Control faced a difficult problem finding people with rabies immunity.

"There's only one child in the United States who's recovered from rabies," Hattwick said. "It was obvious we couldn't bleed him, so we had to go to people who've been immunized."

Some 600,000 persons are bitten by animals each year in the United States. About half of these receive antirabies injections.

Dr. R. Keith Sikes, a veterinarian at the center for 26 years and so deeply involved in rabies studies that he has been nicknamed "Mr. Rabies," says: "I began beating the bushes in 1964 and 1965 to find veterinarians who had had to have the entire series of rabies shots, so we could obtain pure globulin in high titers — that is, with a high potency of rabies antibodies."

Sikes, now with Georgia's Department of Health, wrote to hundreds of veterinarians throughout the nation and, in coordination with the Red Cross, obtained their consent — then went after their blood.

Final tests were conducted on 24 student volunteers from Emory University Medical School in Atlanta, and on 129 prison volunteers from the Maryland House of Corrections in Jessup, Md.

Arrest of 3 men leads to burglary, drug charges

The arrest of three men early Friday morning after a disturbance at Imperial Bowling Lanes on East Malone Ave., has resulted in one being held on drug charges, another being held for investigation of burglary in Mississippi County and a third being held for carrying a concealed weapon.

Police said Robert Allen Wheeler, 20, of St. Louis, has been arrested for trespassing, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest. James Ronnie Jackson, 21, of 708 West St., has been arrested for trespassing, possession of controlled substances and resisting arrest. James Edward Helms Jr. 20, 1331 Murray Lane, has been arrested for peace disturbance, resisting arrest, assault and battery and burglary and larceny.

Police said a trespassing complaint was filed against the three Thursday night at the bowling alley after they began causing trouble.

The three left the bowling alley before police arrived.

Officers went to the Jackson home at 12:43 a.m. Friday and found the three outside the house.

Jackson allegedly was found to be carrying drugs and Wheeler allegedly had a knife, police said.

All three allegedly tried to resist arrest when police arrived.

Helms was transferred to the Mississippi County jail Friday night where he was wanted for investigation of a burglary of Hummel's Drug Store, 109 S. Main, Charleston, in which three different kinds of drugs were taken.

Arresting officers were Capt. Lawrence Woodward, officers Otis Applewhite and Bob Davis and Det. Dan Hinton.

$24,249 collected in Scott taxes

BENTON-- Scott County Collector Tom Marshall has reported a total of $24,249.94 collected in taxes during March.

The collections were for personal property, real estate and merchant's taxes and will be distributed as follows:

State, $150.23; county, $2,269.72; county special road, $1,232.21 health, $500.57; library, $273.73; Johnson grass, $100.31; and county drainage, $74.33.

School district distributions include:

Illmo- Scott City R- 1, $2,835.49; Chaffee R- 2, $1,665.76; Oran R- 3, $968.31 Kelly R- 4, $2,128.40; Scott Central R-5, $1,094.64; Sikeston R- 6, $10,899.80; and Kelso- New Hamburg C- 7, $56.44.

Marshall said all taxes collected are now delinquent and will bear a two percent penalty and four per cent interest if paid in April.



Uh, Mr. Bunny...

"Did you really leave this egg for me;" This is Easter weekend and egg hunts for .s left by the Easter Bunny will be going on through Sunday, but three-yea old Marty Vines got to meet the Easter Bunny himself as he was hiding his treasures in Sikeston. Marty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vines of Route Four, Sikeston.

(Daily Standard photo)

In Scott County

Life expectancy hits new high

Life expectancy, for the average resident of Scott County, has reached an all-time high.

A child born today to local parents has excellent prospects of living to the middle of the 21st century, even if there is no further improvement in the span of life.

Its expectancy at birth is now 71.1 years, according to the Institute of Health Insurance. This compares with 59.7 years in 1930 and 68.2 in 1950.

Since the turn of the century, it states, longevity has increased more than 24 years for the average person. Most of the gain was realized in the period between 1900 and 1950, when infant mortality was sharply reduced and when antibiotics and other drugs conquered many of the infectious diseases.

The added life span is reflected in the rising proportion of people reaching the retirement age of 65 and beyond.

In Scott County, some 1,610 men and 2,020 women, equivalent to 10.9 per cent of the total population, are now in the 65 and over bracket, the latest Census Bureau figures show.

Many of them are continuing to lead an active life rather than retire. Approximately 18.3 per cent of the men in that age category are still in the labor force.

By the same token, life expectancy beyond age 65 is greater than ever. For men it is over 13 years and, for women, nearly 17.

With the longer life span, the likelihood is better than ever that a Scott County couple, recently married, will be alive and able to celebrate their silver anniversary together. If they are in their early 20's the odds are 8 to 10 in their favor.

Scientists at Sanford University and elsewhere envision a major increase in life expectancy in the near future due to revolutionary developments in biology.

They predict that "the availability of artificial organs will lead to production lines, both for the devices themselves and for their installation in human beings.

"Millions of them will be implanted before the end of the century, carrying man toward a 100- year life expectancy."

Police car hits vehicle trying to avoid third

A city police car was damaged Friday afternoon when it struck a parked automobile while trying to avoid a collision with another car, police said.

The accident occurred at 1:35 p.m. at the intersection of North Ranney and College streets.

Police said the squad car was being driven north on North Ranney by Cpl. Jessie Redd when a car driven by Evelyn Dickson Howington, 101 Link Dr., did not yield at the yield sign on College and entered the intersection about the same time as the squad car.

Redd swerved to avoid the collision and struck the rear of a parked car owned by DeWitt Lambert, 500 Virginia St.

Both the squad car and the DeWitt auto were damaged. The Howington car was not damaged, police said.

No arrests were made.

Burglars hit Sand Lounge

Sand Lounge, 1129 W. Malone Ave., was broken into sometime Friday morning, according to police.

Cash was taken from two vending machines, $6 from a cigarette machine and $3 from a pool table. Also taken were five mops and three cases of beer.

Police said the burglars apparently pried off the front door to gain entry.

Bond signs bill to fund state's emergency needs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A $27.9 million appropriations bill funding emergency and supplemental needs of state government for the rest of this fiscal year was signed Friday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Among the items funded are $150,000 for additional retirement benefits to retired judges and $1.77 million to the division of welfare for aid to dependent children.

Also included in the measure is $941,550 to the legislature for mileage payments to members, payment of the $25 per diem allowance, and payment of salaries of house and senate employes, as well as legislators.

The legislative supplemental budget drew opposition from minority floor leader Robert Snyder, R-Kirkwood, during House debate.

He asked why the appropriation was not sufficient and Appropriations Committee Chairman James Russell, D-Florissant, replied that inflation was the culprit as well as additional staff employed for the first time this year.

The University of Missouri received $2 million from federal revenue sharing funds for an administration building on the St. Louis campus.

The Clean Water Commission got $18.3 million for construction of sewage treatment facilities throughout the state.

Lincoln University received $151,042 for salaries and operations, as well as for repairs to the school's heating plant.

Northeast Missouri State University received $449,620 for the same purpose.

Hostage is freed; escapees captured

LUXORA, Ark. (AP) — Four escapees from the Mississippi County Jail were captured today after 30 armed police officers moved in on them and freed a hostage they were holding.

A fifth escapee had been apprehended earlier.

Sheriff George Ford said officers fired at least once, severely wounding at least one of the escapees.

Jailer Thomas Dunn who had been held hostage at knifepoint was taken to Chickasawba Hospital in Blytheville. Deputy Sheriff Lee Baker said Dunn had been injured, but was not believed to be in serious condition. The deputy said Dunn's throat had been cut.

Ford said he talked with the escapees twice with his bull horn before making the decision to move in.

The escapees were removed from the field by ambulances and a newsman at the scene said at least two were bloodied.

A spokesman said the inmates fled from the jail after disarming Dunn with a tobacco can shaped into a knife and taking several revolvers from the office.

They piled into a deputy sheriff's car, but wrecked the car before leaving the jailyard. A spokesman said four of the escapees headed in one direction and that another, identified as Jimmey Lee Watson, took another route. Watson was reportedly captured a short time later.

Two of the escapees were identified as Danny Jerome Sims and Larry Jackson. The other two were not identified immediately.

Officers surrounded the inmates in a field near the jail shortly after the escape occurred, but were reluctant to move in for fear Dunn would be killed.

Cattle move to market despite loss to farmers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "They're losing their shirts, but they're moving animals to market in greater numbers than they were this time last year," says C. R. "Dick" Johnston, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

"Many people look at meat prices at the counter and think farmers are getting rich," Johnston said Friday. "But that's not true. While last year was a pretty good one for livestock men in spite of the boycotts, income from cattle reached its peak when slaughter steers brought $57.75 per hundred pounds at the St. Louis market. This week the top price came to $42. And hog prices slipped from $62 to $32.

"While that's a big drop, it still doesn't tell the whole story. Beef and pork are fed out largely on corn. This time last year, corn was going for $1.57 a bushel. Since then corn has climbed to over $3, while soybean meal supplement is $185 a ton.

He said Missouri hog producers have marketed 1,569,000 head so far this year, compared with 1,422,000 this time last year.

Home loan ceiling hiked ¼ per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday night boosted from 8¼ to 8½ per cent the federal ceiling on mortgage loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

The change is effective Monday.

James T. Lynn, secretary of the Housing and Urban Development Department, said he had reluctantly agreed to boost the rate as the only alternative under the currently sharp jump in interest rates across the economy.

He said it was vital because it would keep FHA and VA mortgage loans as an available source of money for American home buyers.

The FHA insures mortgages at the 8½ per cent rate and the VA guarantees them at that rate.

Homebuyers may borrow a maximum of $33,000 to buy a home under the two programs.

Lynn had considered only a few weeks ago dropping the mortgage ceiling further, but a sudden upsurge in the prime interest rate changed his plans.

Walter B. Williams, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, praised Lynn's move, saying it should make more money available using the government-backed programs to buy homes.

Lynn said that keeping the ceiling at its current rate would have meant that sellers would have had to pay more "points," a one-time interest charge designed to make up the difference between the market rate for money and the interest ceiling.

Keeping the rate at 8 per cent, therefore, would have increased the price of homes, Lynn said.

At the same time, Lynn announced that a complex plan for subsidizing interest rates for 200,000 prospective homebuyers at below market rates would continue in effect.

Lynn announced the plan in January. It provided for a 7¾ per cent ceiling for up to $6.6 billion in FHA and VA mortgages.

Under that plan, the government subsidizes the difference between the going market rate for money and the 7¾ per cent interest rate.

Ailing Pope makes annual pilgrimage

ROME (AP) — A frail Pope Paul VI became the focal point of solemn Good Friday ceremonies highlighted by the annual Way of the Cross pilgrimage, which involved his carrying a light wooden cross through the ruins of the Roman Forum.

Pilgrims and tourists flocked to the Palatine Hill before the pilgrammage. It rained for 24 hours before, but the skies cleared as the time for the procession approached.

Vatican officials concerned about the 76-year-old pontiff's health convinced him to cut down on some of his Easter activities, but he did not want to forego the pilgrimage. He did not attend the traditional Good Friday afternoon service in St. Peter's Basilica, however.

Vatican officials said the Pope's absence from that ceremony, the most sorrowful liturgy in Roman Catholic worship, afforded him time to rest between Thursday's lengthy Mass in the Basilica of St. John Lateran and the Via Crucis, or Way of the Cross ceremony.

The austere service at St. Peter's commemorating the crucifixion of Christ would have required the Pope to dress in a red robe of mourning, take off his shoes, papal ring and other symbols of his authority and kneel three times on his way to the high altar.

An arthritic back condition afflicting the pontiff—and possibly aggravated by Rome's Easter rains—makes both bending and sitting painful for him.

It's inside.....

Southeast Missouri State University allots a $40,000 advertising budget to combat recruiting efforts of other state universities. Turn to. . .page 3.

The Kelly Hawks beat the Scott Central Braves in a doubleheader Thursday. For sports news, turn to . . . page 5.

Former Cabinet member Stewart Udall speaks to students at Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff. Turn to . . .page 9.

....and outside

Saturday mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of thunderstorms. High Saturday near 80. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with a chance for showers. Cooler, low Saturday night in the 40s. High Sunday in the 50s. The high Friday was 74.

Sunset today ..... 7:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:27 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 1:58 a.m.
Last Quarter tomoorrow--9:57 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR
Betelgeuse in the west--10:42 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars and Saturn a little north of Betelgeuse. (Saturn is nearer Betelgeuse).
Venus and Jupiter rise-- 4:44 a.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, April 13 — 1226, Court jester caught fooling around with the Queen.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One way to lose weight is to live on a budget, these days.

* * *

MISSED OPPORTUNITY?

Comes now Egyptian Anwar Sadat with the interesting revelation that the Soviet ambassador to Egypt approached him only hours after the beginning of last October's Mideast war with a proposal for a cease-fire. The Russians claimed it was the Syrians' idea, but Sadat says the Syrians denied having anything to do with it.

Like so much else in the Mideast, it is difficult to know what is truth and what if floated for political effect. Publicly, at least, the Soviets never gave any support at all for a cease-fire until after October 15 when the Israelis crossed the Suez Canal an;put the Egyptian Army in serious trouble. Then, as usual, the Soviets became the foremost advocates of a truce which was suddenly the only way to save the skins of their Arab clients.

It would not be surprising, though, if there is also some truth to the Sadat story about a much earlier, private Russian effort. After all, it was precisely in the first hours of the war that the Arabs were in the best military position to call for a cease-fire. The Egyptians were across the Canal and had smashed the Israeli defense line. And the Syrian tanks were all the way through the Golan Heights and were threatening Israel proper. We doubt that Israel would have been in any mood to accept, but a Soviet- supported call for an immediate cease-fire in place might have been a bit difficult for the U. S. to oppose, since we were making strenuous efforts ourselves at that time to stop the fighting.

The Soviets well knew, if the Arabs did not, that Israel would come roaring back from its initial set back and turn the tables sooner or later. It makes sense that they may indeed have urged the Arabs to quit while they were ahead.

The Syrians, who now have nothing at all to show for their war effort, except a further loss of territory, would have been well-advised to take that Soviet advice.

* * *

Charlie Henson, Mayor of North Dogtrot says the U. S. is running out of things his grandfather never imagined anybody would need.

* * *

When business goes out of its ordinary channel some men use up all their time telling how to handle it. The others go ahead and do the best they can.

* * *

You are doing half as well as you can.

* * *

"I hope the day will soon come when we will learn that there is no oil in Washington, D. C., and that if the petroleum supplies we need are going to be produced, they will be produced by free enterprise, not by government decree." — U. S. Senator William E. Brock.

* * *

During a long, rainy spell a Sikeston man said he could not go to sleep at night until he crooked his arm into the position assumed when one carries an umbrella.



'We've Had So Much Experience Investigating Ourselves, We Want To Help With Your Investigation Too'

Art Buchwald

A FISHERMAN PROTESTS

WASHINGTON-- At this point in time it seems to me that President Nixon and his small band of hardy defenders would be careful not to alienate any group in this country unnecessarily. The White House probably doesn't even realize it, but it has made practically every fisherman in America boiling mad.

Foster Walden, a friend and devoted angler, told me: "Every time the House Judiciary Committee asks for a piece of paper or a tape the President accuses them of going on a fishing expedition."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Nixon seems to indicate that there's something wrong with fishing."

"Come on, Foster, you're oversensitive."

"I am not," he said angrily. "Fishing, thanks to the Administration, now has a dirty connotation to it. Just yesterday I told some friends at the office I was going on a fishing expedition this weekend, and they said they were going to report me to security."

"That's ridiculous, Foster. When Nixon or the White House accuses the House committee of going on a fishing expedition they're not talking about fishing."

"What are they talking about?" he demanded.

"They're talking about the House asking for records and tapes that they have no business asking for."

"Well, why don't they just say that?"

"Because it's easier to explain it to the American people if you say they're on a fishing expedition."

"What has fishing got to do with Watergate?"

"Well, I guess the first image that comes to mind is someone sitting there holding a pole in his hand who doesn't know what he's doing."

"You see. That means if you go fishing you're stupid," Foster said.

"Not necessarily. It could also mean you're trying to get some poor defenseless fish to bite on your hook."

"That's even worse," Foster yelled angrily. "Fishing is one of the greatest sports in the world. You don't harm anyone. You don't bother anyone. You sit there with your thoughts and you forget all about the mess they made of everything in Washington. Why did they have to drag dirty politics into fishing?"

"I guess because the White House feels that if the American people feel the House committee is on a fishing expedition, they'll believe Congress is up to no good. After all, Foster, most people do think fishing is an asinine way to pass the time."

Foster was livid. "It is not a stupid way to pass the time, and if all those people who got messed up in Watergate had gone fishing instead of what they did, they wouldn't be in the trouble they're in today. Fishermen at least have enough sense to stay out of muck and mire."

"Those are harsh words, Foster," I said. "Look at it from Nixon's point of view. He has to use every defense he can. If he can prove Congress is just fishing, he can save himself from being impeached. After all, that's all he's got left."

"He's such a big football fan," Foster said. "Why couldn't he accuse Congress of roughing the kicker?"

"It's not the same thing. The one thing Americans understand is that fishing is a poor way to hook a President."

"Not if you use worms for bait."

Foster chuckled at his own joke.

TOMORROW

APRIL 14 — SUNDAY

A CLEANER WORLD III. April 14-19. Malmo, Sweden. An international environmental care fair.

BENGALI NEW YEAR'S DAY. Apr. 14. Bangladesh.

EASTER SUNDAY. Apr 14. Commemorates the Resurrection of Christ. Most joyous festival of Christian year.

EASTER SUNRISE AT FOSTER TOWER. Apr. 14. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, Fla. 32096.

INTERNATIONAL SAMPLE FAIR. Apr. 14-25. Milan, Italy.

PAN AMERICAN DAY. Apr. 14. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued for this day each year.)

PAN AMERICAN WEEK. Apr 14-20. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for the week including April 14.)

PARADA DE LOS CABALLOS Y CHOCHES. Apr. 14. Purpose: Unique parade with city's sightseeing carriage horses modeling chapeaux of prominent ladies. Costumed 'Royal Family' representing Spanish colonial period participates. Sponsor: St. Augustine Easter Week Fest. Comm., Info. from: St. Augustine Chamber of Commerce, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084.

* * *

APRIL 15 — MONDAY

BAKKEN. THE DEERGARDEN FAIR. Apr 15- Aug. Klampenborg, Denmark. One of the oldest parks in the world.

BOSTON A. A. MARATHON. Apr. 15. 26 miles 385 yards from Hopkinton, Mass to Prudential Center, Boston, Mass.

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. Apr 15 - May 31. Purpose: To promote fresh California strawberries in new as well as traditional serving suggestions. Sponsor: Calif. Strawberry Advisory Bd., P. O. Box 269, Watsonville, Calif. 95076. Info. from: Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSN. ANNUAL CONVENTION. Apr 15-18. Pittsburgh, Penn.

CIRCUS BENNEWEIS. Apr 15- Sept. 22. Copenhagen, Denmark. One of the top circuses in the world.

CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 15. Purpose: To commemorate the founding of Civitan Internatl., Frank J. Bugarella, Exec. Adm., 115 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala. 35203.

EARTH WEEK. Apr 15-21. Purpose: This nationwide observance provides for continuing education and for renewed dedication to solving our environmental problems. Info from: Hon. Gaylord Nelson, U. S. Senator. Rm 221, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510.

EASTER MONDAY. April 15. North Carolina.

EGG-ON-THE-SPOON RACE. Apr 15. Clervaux, Luxembourg. (Easter Monday, annually.)

EGG RACES. Apr. 15. Rural Northwest Switzerland. Long established custom on Easter Monday. Race between competitors carrying large number eggs and other competitors running to neighboring village.

EMAISCHEN. Apr 15. Luxembourg (city). Poplar traditional market and festival on the 'Marche- aux-Poissons'. Young lovers present each other with earthenware articles, sold only on this day. Easter Monday each year.

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK. Apr 15-21. Purpose: Promoting inter-faith inter-racial and international cooperation through practical, educational projects. Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

HARMONY WEEK. Apr 15-20. Purpose: To commemorate the birthday of our society Sponsor: Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Hugh A. Ingraham, Dir., Comm., 6315 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 53141.

I GAVE DAY. Apr 15. Purpose: Encourage taxpayers to squelch begging taxexempts! 'I gave extra taxes for your exemptions.!' (Be exempt yourself: How:) Sponsor: Exemption Fighters, Box 36099, Houston, Tex 77036.

NATIONAL HOSTILITY WEEK. Apr 15-20. Purpose: Students of the Heckle Academy Division view for the crown of Hostility Champion by demonstration exercises in how to squelch a heckler, how to get along in a hostile world, how to face pickets and demonstrations, and overcome hostility at home. Info. from: George Q. Lewis, Humor Societies of America, Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

PATRIOTS' DAY. Apr 15. Massachusetts. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775. (Third Monday in April).

WHITE HOUSE EASTER EGG ROLL. Apr 15. Traditionally held at executive mansion's south lawn on Easter Monday. Attended by more than 14,000 persons in 1973.

* * *

NIXON'S TAXES

President Nixon has decided (wisely) to pay his back income taxes, instead of repudiating his promise made last December to follow the recommendation of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue. There was a hint earlier this week in remarks by Ron Ziegler and Gerald Warren, Nixon's press spokesmen, that the President might fight paying up.

That would have been a political disaster for Nixon, who already has enough political disasters on his hands. By coming through with his taxes, he is putting the best possible face on a shameful situation.

The evidence revealed by the congressional committee staff study of the President's taxes places Nixon in a very bad light, though a White House spokesman said there was nothing in the report to support a charge of fraud.

The committee report shows the President to have sought every loophole he could find to minimize his taxes. In cases where a doubt existed as to the legality of a deduction, Nixon appears always to have taken the deduction.

The defense that Nixon just followed advice of his accountants and lawyers sounds weak for the highest magistrate in the nation. Wasn't he at least curious about the validity of a payment of $800 on an income exceeding $250,000?

It is remarkable that the Internal Revenue Service and the joint committee came out with nearly the same figure on what Nixon owes — around half a million dollars. Both agencies found that Nixon had charged personal and family expenses to the government; had not reported capital gains and had claimed deductions which were improper.

The big one, of course, was the claim of nearly a half million dollars for giving vice-presidential papers to the National Archives. Both the congressional committee and IRS rejected this claim, because the gift was made after the law was changed to disallow such deductions.

The explanations of this matter by the President and his aides have not improved his image, since they show that Nixon tried to "get in under the wire" with his big deduction. Also, he tried to blame Lyndon Johnson, who he said gave him the advice to do that.

There appears to be some kind of rough justice in the requirement that Nixon pay up about half a million dollars. In his financial statement, made last December, Nixon showed that his net worth had increased from about $300,000 to nearly $1 million during his five years in office. For a president to triple his wealth while in office looks bad to most Americans, we think. Cutting into that million dollars for a payment of taxes in arrears may be painful for Nixon but will still leave him a tidy estate by most standards. His money troubles are not over, however, since the state of California is after him for not paying taxes there.

The Internal Revenue Service comes out of this episode with its reputation somewhat smudged. IRS admitted that the computer system sorted out Nixon's returns for special check. But Nixon in his December statement said IRS examined his returns for 1971 and 1972 and advised him that his reporting of deductions and of capital gains was correct.

IRS must not have looked closely the first time. The Watergate hearings indicated that the White House had put pressure on IRS to harass people on the "enemies" list. It is not hard to believe that the President's tax returns were given the once-over lightly until public pressure forced a real review. It is reassuring that IRS finally did confirm what the committee discovered.

There should be a lesson for all government officials and the public in this tax maneuver by the President.

The Des Moines Register

* * *

Dear Easter Bunny: As long as you're coming around with the eggs, please bring a pound of bacon, too.

* * *

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FUNDING: WEAPON FOR LIBERALS

As the issue of public campaign financing comes to a boil in the U. S. Senate, the American Enterprise Institute has released a study of the subject by its leading expert on campaign reforms, Ralph K. Winter. Winter's study, which was the text of a report he prepared for the Ervin Committee, opposes public financing of campaigns.

Direct subsidies, argues Winter, "are a form of compulsory political activity which limits the freedom of those desiring to refrain from politics as well as those who wish to participate.When an individual is forced, in effect, to make a contribution to a political movement -- whether he is indifferent to it, finds it distasteful or applauds it -- it may fairly be said that a basic freedom is being infringed."

The fact that the money is "laundered" by the Internaal Revenue Service and becomes a part of general revenue, Winter added, "only adds a dash of deviousness to the proposal."

Campaign contributions, says Winter, perform "honorable and important functions," despite the order of Watergate. The contribution of money "allows citizens to participate in the political process. Persons without much free time have few alternatives to monetary contributions other than inaction.

"Campaign contributions are also vehicles of expression for donors seeking to persuade other citizens on public issues. Contributing to a candidate permits individuals to pool resources and voice their message far more effectively than if each spoke singly. This is critically important because it permits citizens to join a potent organization and propagate their views beyond their voting districts. Persons who feel strongly about appointments to the Supreme Court, for example, can demonstrate their convictions by contributing to the campaigns of sympathetic senators."

Ending the use of private money, says Winter, will not eliminate political influence. Contracts will simply be given to those displaying political loyalty in other ways. Those who would regulate political financing really look "to reducing superfluous economic regulation. If milk producers make contributions in return for higher price supports, why shouldn't this subsidy and all discretionary subsidy programs be repealed?...

"The furor over private campaign financing is likely to obscure one of the clear lessons of Watergate, the lesson that the unchecked discretion to bestow or take away economic favors permits governmental officials to wield arbitrary power."

Replacing the system of private contributions, argues Winter, will not reduce potential corruption. "Nothing," he insists, "demonstrates this so much as Vice President Agnew's resignation. Both Mr. Agnew and critics of private campaign contributions have for their own purposes suggested that a need for public financing was somehow demonstrated by the plight he found himself.

"Yet he admittedly did not use the money received for political purposes, and the donors knew it. What the Agnew affairs proves beyond question, therefore, is that even if there is a system of public financing, the money would have changed hands."

Aside from failing to cure political corruption; the public financing bill is also a blow aimed at American liberties. Politically, moremore, it seems to be viewed as a bonanza by the liberal faction of the Democratic party.

* * *

PAYING THE BILL

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Mineral Resources, Mr. Hollis M. Dole, touched recently on the cost in dollars and cents of developing needed energy resources over the next 15 years. He estimated the capital needs of the energy industries of the United States in the next decade and a half at $500 billion. Most of these funds, he reports, will not be self- generating -- that is from earnings -- but must come from the capital markets of the world and will increasingly involve the financing of single projects of appalling size.

Mr. Dole says the Alaska Pipeline and its related maritime link -- the ships that will carry petroleum to the lower 48 -- are now estimated to cost in excess of $3 billion, and this is dwarfed by the Northwest System to transport arctic gas to market, which comes to an estimated cost of between $5 and $6 billion. Plants producing synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale can be expected to cost between $250 million and $1 billion each, and there will be many of them. The cost of a 1,000 MW (megawatt) nuclear power plant is currently $275 million and going up. The energy industry, observes Mr. Dole, is entering a phase in its development that will be quite different from anything we have witnessed in the past. He concludes, "These changes will have their effect upon the financial community in ways which ... deserve the earnest consideration of the American public."

The American public as taxpayers, investors, customers and consumers will be called upon to pay the bill for the greatest marshalling of enterprise in world history. The energy industries, from electric power to coal, oil and gas development must have public understanding and support if they are to accomplish the monumental task ahead.

* * *

POLITICAL OBLIVION DESERVED

For too long the presumption has been that a politician is on the side of the people when he mounts the stump and goes after business. The important thing has been the crusade, not the facts. In the many complex issues that now surround industrial operations, intelligent use of facts is the touchstone of wise public policies upon which both business and millions of consumers must depend.

The Marietta, Georgia, Daily Journal reports a typical case of the kind of misinformation that hurts both the public and industry. It tells of a candidate for public office who made the statement that utilities don't need rate increases. On the contrary, he charged there could be a rate decrease if utilities "... would stop spending so much money on advertising. Why advertise when you have a monopoly?" The charge was also made that 25 per cent of electric bills paid by electric company customers goes for advertising expenses of the power company. The Journal noted that instead of 25 per cent power companies in the state of Georgia spend something less than one per cent of their total revenues on advertising. Much of this advertising has to do with environmental questions and conservation of power -- and an explanation of the operating problems and progress of local power companies.

So far as rates go, we are living in a period when the costs of inflation call for higher rates. The public has the choice of paying a few cents more for vital services such as electric power or foregoing those services. In making this choice the public should have the help of the best and most accurate information available. Pursuing the ancient practice of hamstringing an industry, merely for the sake of votes, should in this day and age guarantee a one-way ticket to political oblivion via the ballot box.

* * *

THAT LITTLE EXTRA SERVICE

One month after his firm opened for business, Ben Itkin, president and founder of the New York City office furniture frim of Itkin Brothers, Inc., got a call from an angry customer.

He rushed over to find that the man had received an office chair with a defective part. "Do you have a repair department?" the man inquired.

"Yessir," Itkin replied, "the liveliest and fastest repair department in town."

"Good!" the customer said, "I'd like this chair fixed and back here as soon as possible."

Wasting no time, Ben Itkin personally carried it five blocks on his back to his shop - office where he and his two brothers discarded their coats and quickly repaired the chair.

He reversed the procedure — chair on his back, five long blocks to the customer's office, happy second meeting with the surprised manager.

Result: an invitation to come back later for a much bigger second order — and, from there on out, an average of $30,000 worth of business each year for more than 20 years.

* * *

Sam dashed madly to the flight gate at the airport. "Can I get on the flight to Chicago before it starts?" he asked excitedly.

"You'll have to sir," replied the ticket agent.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

The Washington Globetrotters

WASHINGTON-- Spring has smitten members of Congress with a familiar old virus called wanderlust. Once again, they are setting out from Capitol Hill in droves to explore the world.

Such is the scope of the great migration that it can be said the sun never sets on Congress during the tourist season.

The unabashed King of the Road, despite the stiff competition, is California's Rep. Richard Hanna, a diminutive Democrat and former vaudeville dancer, who occasionally does a softshoe onto the House floor.

He has shuffled around the East, both Far and Near, so frequently that the bellhops know him on sight. The New Year had scarcely passed this year before he was off again, visiting such distant exotic spots as Indonesia, Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

Now he is preparing for another junket this month to Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. But for Hanna, this is merely an average year of globetrotting largely at the taxpayers' expense.

He took his first trip to the Orient in 1967. Two years later, he arranged four overseas odysseys to Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

In 1970, he managed just one trip to Asia. But in 1971, he visited South America, the Far East and Europe. In 1972, he got to Europe in April, to South America and Asia in August and to Europe, the Middle East and Far East in November and December.

While he was in Japan, Hanna demanded the full, red-carpet treatment, including a request for a military helicopter to lift him over the traffic jams that lesser tourists must cope with in Tokyo.

He went overseas three times in 1973, going all the way to the Soviet Union and Africa. He was in Cairo when the October war exploded and the airport was shut down. But this didn't slow down the veteran vagabond. He hopped a train to Alexandria, boarded an Egyptian freighter and made his way to Greece.

Hanna is merely the most peripatetic member, however, of the Washington Globetrotters. Here are the travel plans of some others:

-- This weekend, a delegation of 63 persons-- congressmen, their wives and staff members-- will fly by military plane to the Far East for a trip that has been postponed twice because of the energy crisis. The official excuse is to exchange visits with legislators from South Korea and Nationalist China.

The expedition will be led by House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill who will take along his daughter, Rosemary. The group will also bring their own "physician in attendance," Adm. Carey Freeman, who will be provided by the Navy. Each traveling congressman, including the ubiquitous Richard Hanna, will be permitted to spend up to $75 a day in U. S.- owned foreign currencies.

-- Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., just returned from a jaunt, with his wife and daughter, to the Far East. Arrangements were made for him by the State Department, according to official cables, including an "elephant ride, sightseeing tour and gem shopping" in Ceylon.

-- Cabinet officers, too, like to travel. Treasury Secretary George Shultz has announced his intention to leave government. But this hasn't prevented him from taking a jaunt to South America. Now again on Monday, he will head for Australia, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia where, according to a spokesman, he will "talk about general economic matters." In Jakarta, Shultz will be joined by--- guess who?--- Rep. Richard Hanna, who will ride the secretary's plane to Malaysia.

-- Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who is supposed to occupy himself with farm problems at home, has departed for Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and Korea. His last stop will be Hawaii, where he will spend a couple of days inspecting pineapple, papaya, sugar cane and cattle farms. "You'd be surprised how much agriculture there is on those tiny islands," said a spokesman.

VIP travel aboard has become so intense, State Department officials told us, that American embassy staffs are kept busy carrying luggage, arranging sightseeing tours and making appointments. So many visitors are tramping through Taiwan, for example, that the U. S. embassy there complained to the home office. "This influx of visitors...," cabled Ambassador Walter McConaughy, "is straining embassy resources to the full."

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY: George Parkhurst, the former Mideast coordinator for Standard Oil of California, may be in trouble with a Senate subcommittee for his testimony about an embarrassing memorandum prepared by the economics department.

"Our economics department was not and is not part of any planning process," he swore under oath. "We didn't do any global planning at SoCal because we were not able to."

This is in direct conflict with statements made by other top SoCal officials. For example, Ed Cahill, an official in the economics department, is on record as saying:

"The general function of the economics department is to set the stage on an industry basis worldwide on which the Standard Oil Company of California has to plan and conduct its worldwide operations."

Parkhurst told my reporter Steve Solomon that he still stood behind his sworn testimony. Cahill claimed there was no real conflict between the two statements. The planning was done, he said, on a company, not industry, basis.

FRAME YOUR Wedding IN Flowers...
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Ray Harroun won the first Indianapolis 500 auto race with a speed of 74.59 miles per hour in 1911. Mark Donohue set a record of 163.465 m.p.h. in 1972.

Scott claims dismissed because he is white

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The former executive director of the Missouri Human Rights Commission says he was dismissed from the job because he is white.

Clyde L. Scott, 53, has filed a discrimination charge with the Kansas City regional office of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Scott, who was out of town, did not cite specific evidence of the charge on his petition other than noting that of the commission's four-member executive staff, three white persons, were asked to resign last December and a black, John W. DeShields was promoted to Scott's job.

The Human Rights Commission investigates and rules on charges of discrimination because of race, age, sex or religion. Scott had been executive director 3½ years.

The charge was made against Edwain Pruitt Jr., who was appointed chairman of the commission a year ago by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Scott says he was given no reason by Pruitt for the dismissal except that "the commission just needs new blood."

Scott said he was told by Pruitt, who is black, that he would be fired if he did not resign. Scott sent the federal office a copy of a letter of commendation from Pruitt.

Pruitt, with the Urban League in St. Louis, said he would not respond to the charge until he has seen Scott's petition.

Frank Herndon, director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission district office in Kansas City, would not say whether his office had received Scott's charge, saying he did not want to violate confidentiality.

Scott said his complaint was mailed Monday to the Kansas City regional office, which is supposed to send it down to the district office.

Medley sentenced, then suspended

Truman Eugene Medley, 313 Adams, was fined $60 in City Court Thursday and sentenced to 30 days in jail for assault and battery. The sentence was suspended one year.

Kenneth Lloyd Dill of Tulsa, Olka., was fined $160 for driving while intoxicated, $60 for carrying a concealed weapon and sentenced to five days in jail.

Other offenses included: Teddy Don West, 426 Matthews, speeding, $24; George Gardner, of St. Louis, public intoxication, $20; Terri McMullin Triplett of Essex, petit larceny, $110;

David Lee Brown, 104 Autumn, careless and imprudent driving, $30; Marvin Kernet Ralph of Jackson Street careless and imprudent driving, Jack Leonard Lewis, of Lilbourn, careless and imprudent driving; $30; Rosetta M. Holyfield of Route Two, driving while intoxicated $150.

Cases dismissed include Elisha Leon Travis, 846 E. Kathleen, peace disturbance; Alfred Alonzo Lawrence, assault and battery, Timothy Brent Cole of Dexter, trespassing; Kenneth Spitler, Bertrand Route One, assault and battery.

Bonds forfeited for failing to appear in court included Calvin Leroy Adams, 104 Applegate, careless and imprudent driving, $30; Donna Kay Johnson of Charleston, petit larceny, $110; Lyle F. Eveleigh, 808 Agnes St. speeding, $32;

Cases continued to April 18 include Burley Joe Stockton, 846 E. Kathleen, peace disturbance; Charles Earl Stevenson, 332 Sunset Dr., assault and battery; Amon Benson Ashcraft, 308 Mary, driving while intoxicated.

Johnnie Wayne Davison, 123 N. Handy, no city sticker, speeding, careless and imprudent driving; Charles Lewis Abercrombie, 1328 McDougal driving while intoxicated; Elvis Lee Kaiser 203 Selma, driving while intoxicated.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving against Charles Richard Dement, 819 Park, was continued to April 25.

Bylaws were originally the laws of the town, local ordinances, as opposed to general laws of the realm.

SeMo State allots money to recruit

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—A $40,000 advertising budget has been designated for use by Southeast Missouri State University to combat the recruiting efforts of other state universities, President Mark F. Scully said Friday.

Scully, in criticizing the recruiting campaigns of both Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, accused the two of "ignoring their district boundaries in violation of the law."

About $10,000 has been spent on broadcast and weekly newspaper advertising in behalf of SEMO, Scully said, and regents' approval for expenditure of the remaining money is expected next week.

St. Louis County is included in a 27-county Southeast Missouri State district.

"We wouldn't have started this campaign if the other institutions had not been coming into our district," Scully said. "We will quit if they get off our back."

Fincher bound over on felonious stealing charge

NEW MADRID-- Bobby Fincher of Lilbourn waived a preliminary hearing on a felonious stealing charge when he was arraigned Friday in Magistrate Court in connection with the theft Monday afternoon of a sow, boar and four shoats valued at $300 which belonged to Herman Carroll of Conran.

Fincher was bound over to Circuit Court for trial and $1,000 bond was set by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

According to New Madrid County Sheriff's Department, the hogs, which were removed from a pen at Carroll's home and later sold to Leon Hampton of Malden, have been recovered. No charges were filed against Hampton.

In another case before the court, Judge Hedgepeth stayed $325 in fines against Ronnie Dale Lamb of Marston, on condition that Lamb leave the state and pay $25 court costs.

Lamb was charged with driving while his license was under revocation, careless and imprudent driving by speeding, failure to stop on signal from patrol officer, failure to transfer vehicle license, resisting arrest and operating a vehicle with improper muffler.

Clyde Earl Lockridge was assessed a $31 fine on charges of speeding and failure to transfer license plate. Others assessed speeding fines were: Jerry Wayne Belt, $28; Ronnie David Pipkin, $30; Joy Ellen Hendricks, $20; and Phillip Vernon Kivisto, $28.

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. by stipulation dismissed civil suit against Empire Gas Co. following a compromise settlement. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. dismissed with prejudice account suit against Roy A. and Helen Boyd when the account was paid.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this country in a suit filed by Vada Smart against David Charles Huddleston.

Huse among welding winners

Miles Huse, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huse of Sikeston, won second place in metal arc welding in the Southeast District Vocational Industrial Clubs of America skills contest April 6 at the New Madrid County Area Vocational- Technical School at Howardville. He is qualified to go to the South County Vocational Technical School in St. Louis April 19-20 to participate in state contests.

Huse's name was deleted from a list of winners in Friday's Daily Standard.

POCKET WEATHER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The latest local weather forecas can come right from your own pocket any time of day or night even if you're visiting some 70 cities around the country.

Since the National Weather Station broadcasts emergency bulletins, forecasts, current conditions and travel conditions on an around-the-clock basis in some 70 localities of the nation, RCA has developed a pocket-size radio that tunes in this information at the push of a button. The small receiver is also an AM-FM radio operating on a nine-volt battery.

LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS!
Easy To Lose Lbs. Fast With New Vitamin 'E' Diet

HOLLYWOOD (Special)- New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

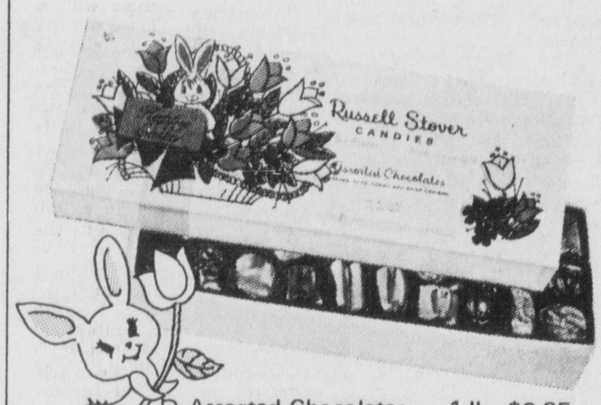
Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send $5.00 for 10 day supply (or $7.00 for 20 day supply or $10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept P 10, 11526 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

Everyone's Favorite
Russell Stover
EASTER CANDIES



Assorted Chocolates . . . 1 lb. $2.35


Easter Greetings Box
$1.75



Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs
$1.10


Purple Foil Baskets
$1.65

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Shy's
471-0285

WHAT YOU WANT IS WHAT WE GOT.
McGREGOR®



Spanish Rib Sweater Shirt

McGregor full fashions this ribbed knit of Arnel® triacetate and nylon and styles it with deep four button placket. Completely machine washable and dryable.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

BURGER KING
WATCH FOR THE BIG PLAIN AT BURGER KING
SIKESTON

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Last Night For
RICHARD WILLIAMS AND THE CASUALS
OPENING TUESDAY, APRIL 16th



BUCK STARR & The COUNTRY OUTLAWS
El Toro Lounge
9 P.M. to 1 A. M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
The El Toro Lounge
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

RAMADA INN
Hiway 62 East Miner, Mo.

BIG K
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10:00 PM
PRE-EASTER SAVINGS!
ALL FILLED BASKETS, FILLED TOYS AND BOXED EASTER NOVELTY CANDY
1/2 PRICE
CX126-12 KODAK COLOR FILM
77¢
Reg. & All Sheer Stretch
PANTY HOSE
4 Pr. $1.00
WOMEN'S SHEER SANDLE FOOT
KNEE HIGH HOSE
3 Pr. $1.00
GARDEN REDI
HYBRID ROSES
2 YR. OLD PLANT, POT 'N ALL
$2.88 EACH
SHRUBBERY CLOSE-OUT!
12' SILVER MAPLE TREE
RED FLOWERING PEACH TREE
PINK FLOWERING CRAB APPLE
RED BUD TREE
DOGWOOD TREE
JUNIPER EVERGREEN
YOUR CHOICE:
$3.88
Highway 61 South at Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

Ann Landers

Teen wants drugs to help 'quiet down'

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a problem I'll bet you've never had before. I'm a girl, 16. My steady is 17. We are in love, even though you seem to think kids our age don't know what love is. I can tell you we do.

About three months ago one thing led to another and before we knew it, Hal and I went all the way. Two weeks ago one of my best friends turned up pregnant. She swears she doesn't know how it happened and is a nervous wreck. Her boyfriend called her "dumbbell" and a few other names, so now she wouldn't marry him on a bet.

That little episode scared the daylights out of Hal and me. We swore we'd wait until we are married before we have any more sex. Well, Hal has been just great, but I am climbing the walls. Don't tell me to stop seeing him. I can't. I need some help to control my sexual desires. Is there a drug I could take to quiet me down? I'm like wild.-- The Tigress

Dear Tige: The only drugs that will diminish your sexual apetite are sedatives or tranquilizers. No doctor in his right mind would give them to you. You'd walk around like a zombie. I suggest a routine of rigorous physical exercise to help drain off some of that excess energy-- and a whale of a lot of self-discipline.

Dear Ann Landers: A girlhood chum and I, both in our middle 50s, have honored a practice for the last twenty years of exchanging birthday gifts. Our birthdays fall within two weeks of each other.

L.'s birthday was the 10th of the month. As always, I bought her a nice gift. Three days before my birthday L. telephoned to say she thought it was time we put an end to the gift-giving, that from now on a card would do just as well. Don't you think she should have made that phone call three weeks ago, before I bought her a lovely gift-- Slightly Miffed

Dear S. M.: It would have been more gracious had she bought YOU the last gift and then made the phone call. But if this is the most serious problem you have to write to Ann Landers about you're lucky. (P. S. I hope you had a happy birthday anyway.)

Dear Ann Landers: I see by your column that you are looking for me to give me credit for "Recipe For Tragedy." It seems you misplaced my name. I am Alfred G. Curven of Wappingers Falls, New York.

Dear A. G. C.: Thanks for surfacing. Now here's the recipe again for those who missed it the first time:

1. Take one reckless, inconsiderate, damned fool.
2. Mix with a bottle of booze (any kind).
3. Spice mixture with a high powered car.
4. Soak fool in the liquor, place in car and let drive until done (about 80 m.p.h.)
5. After hearing crash, remove fool from wreckage, place in satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to leave my remains to a medical school. How do I go about it?-- Anonymous In Small Town

Dear A.: Anyone who wishes to leave his remains to a medical school should check with the coroner's office, since he must abide by the laws of his state. Then he must inform his next of kin, the executor of his estate, his lawyer and the medical school of his choice. May I add my personal commendation for wishing to benefit mankind in this very special way.

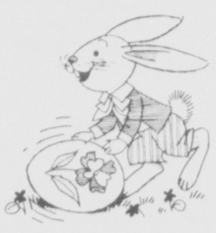
Do you feel awkward, self-conscious-- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Risco notes

RISCO— Mrs. Hugh Landers was hostess Tuesday evening for members of the Baptist Women's group, who held a mission program followed by a business meeting and refreshments during the social hour.

Attending were Mrs. Rayvon Knapp, Mrs. W. M. Fortner, Mrs. J. H. Meese, Mrs. Bob Meese and Mrs. Nancy Marlow.

RISCO — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Martha Bird Sunday. Guests included Dwight Bird and daughters of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.



Meetings

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. M. Spidell, 111 Dorothy St.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Martha Patterson on North Ridge Road. Mary Keenan will be in charge of the program, and Dorothy White will be guest speaker. A white elephant sale will follow, and members are requested to bring one white elephant object to auction.

TUESDAY

The Together Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Joyce, 504 Benton St.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St. New officers will be elected.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House for a potluck supper

love is ...



. . . dancing with him and his two left feet.

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved 1974 by Los Angeles Times



Marks 90th birthday

Miss Florence Vowels, a resident of the Host House in Charleston, celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday afternoon with members of her family at Tanner Street Church of God. Miss Vowels is the last of her family and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vowels, one of the first families to settle Mississippi County in the late 1880s. She was born in Wyatt in 1884 and has lived in Sikeston as well as various locations in Mississippi County.

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

School Lunch Menus

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
HOLIDAY
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Pudding
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Kraut and weiners
Beans
Beets
Cornbread/butter
Fruit
Half pint milk
Thursday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Pickles
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cake
Half pint milk
Friday
Pizza
Lettuce salad
Corn
Jello with fruit
Juice
Half pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
EASTER VACATION
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Chicken and noodles
Candied yams
Green peas
Bread and butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Corn dog
Cheese slice
Breaded tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Bread
Boiled custard
Thursday
Half pint milk
Orange juice
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Tossed salad
Butter
Friday
Half pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Cole slaw
Buttered potatoes
Apricot cobbler

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
One-half pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Garden peas
Peach half
Sauerkraut
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Baconburger
Lima beans
Creamed potatoes
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Bologna Slice
Lettuce wedge
Buttered corn
Cherry cobbler
Bread
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Pimento cheese sandwich
Mixed vegetables
Potato sticks
Peanut butter cookie
Butter

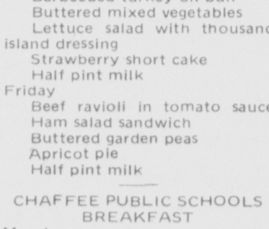
EAST PRAIRIE
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Fish sandwich
Tartar sauce and tomato catsup
French fries
Cole slaw with red peppers
Lemon cake
Butter
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Tossed salad
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Thursday
Half pint milk
Sandwiches/ ham and tuna
Pork and beans
Bread and butter pickles
Fruit cobbler with ice cream
Butter
Friday
Half pint milk
Turkey salad on bun
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOL LUNCH

Monday
Salmon patty with catsup
Seasoned pintos
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Crushed pineapple
Bread and butter
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Baked beans
Potato salad
Strawberry Jello
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
Half pint milk
Thursday
Barbecued turkey on bun
Buttered mixed vegetables
Lettuce salad with thousand island dressing
Strawberry short cake
Half pint milk
Friday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Ham salad sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Apricot pie
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

Monday
Hot oatmeal
Oven buttered toast
Grape jelly
Orange juice
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Tomato juice
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Orange juice
Half pint milk
Thursday
Glazed coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Tomato juice
Half pint milk
Friday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
Half pint milk



Miss Scott stars in play

Actress Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, 706 Park Ave., starred in the play, "I Do, I Do", March 29 through April 6 at Landers Theater in Springfield.

Mrs. Scott went to Springfield for the opening performance and stayed through April 5. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Cox of Jackson, and Jim Wenneker of Sikeston, who returned to Sikeston following the opening performance.

Eleven Sikeston women attended the play April 5, including Mrs. Fay Brewer, Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg, Mrs. Bernard Rice, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. Mildred Canedy, Mrs. Bob Hambrick, Mrs. Ruth Kendig, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Allen Crites, Mrs. Raymert Miller and Mrs. Mildred Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nunnelee of Sikeston attended the closing night's performance.

Births

BOWERS - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers of Delta are parents of a daughter born April 5 at 12:46 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds 15½ ounces and has been named Marsha Marie. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Bowers is the former Dorothy M. Baert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baert of Chaffee. Bowers is a building contractor and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Delta.

LEWIS -- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis of Cape Girardeau are parents of their second son who was born April 15 at 1:09 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed five pounds 13 ounces and has been named Kevin Mark.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Ballwin. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of East Prairie and is assistant manager at Thorngate Ltd.

WARD -- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward of Scott City are parents of their third daughter, who was born April 18 at 9:48 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds 10 ounces and has been named Dana Delise.

Mrs. Ward is the former Trellis Mercer, daughter of Mrs. Nina Hampton of Wardell and Raymond Mercer of Huntsville, Ala. Ward is a salesman for Advanced Business Systems and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward of Malden.

NORRINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Don Norrington of Little Rock, Ark., are parents of a daughter, Melody Dawn, born April 3. The baby weighed five pounds three ounces.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clark of Risco, were accompanied to the Norrington home last weekend by Mrs. Kenny Carlisle. Mrs. Clark remained for a week's visit.

SCHAEFER -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaefer of Oran are parents of a daughter born Sunday at 9:51 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed eight pounds two ounces and has been named Connie Patricia. She is the 11th child, seventh daughter.

Mrs. Schaefer is the former Elvira T. Brucker. Schaefer is employed by Superior Electric.

WILLIAMS -- Donna Williams of Matthews Route One is the mother of a son born at midnight April 8 in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds and has been named David Wayne. He is the first child.

The mother is the daughter of Mrs. Margie Huggins of Matthews Route One and Roy Dwight Williams of Sikeston Mini-Farms.

LYNN Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn, Route Two, are parents of twin girls born April 4 at 1:11 p.m. and 1:14 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Amy Elizabeth weighed five pounds 14 ounces and Angela Michelle weighed five pounds three and one-half ounces. They are the couple's first children.

Mrs. Lynn is the former Marsha Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Duke of Paducah, Ky. Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynn, Route Two.



Miss Mitchell honored

Miss Sally Ann Mitchell, left, is greeted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Sikeston, following Miss Mitchell's tapping as a new member of Mortar Board, national women's honorary. The tappings were a part of honors day ceremonies at University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.



New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church recreational room.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ladies parlor at the church with Mrs. Celia Scott as hostess.

THURSDAY

New Madrid Woman's Club benefit card party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the community building. Proceeds are earmarked for repairs to the community building. Table prizes, door prizes and special awards will be given.



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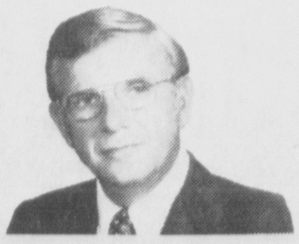
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Happy Easter
From the
Grecian Steak House
WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Easter... 'A new ballgame'

A writer is always looking for stories that fit the occasion. When you've been out of pocket.. or habit ..whichever, it really works one's brain to come up with a column of any kind, especially one relating to sports and Easter.

Thought of a rabbit story to tie in with Peter Cottontail ...But that seemed rather fakey.

An article on the Fellowship of Christian Atheletes might have served the purpose, but we had one during the football season. So I can't do that again... I've decided to do something different -something I recall seeing only once before in a newspaper.

You might question how this column is connected with sports in any way at all. I'm justifying it by saying that it's about the "game of life." After all, there really isn't a more important game, is there?

When I go to church on Easter Sunday and see all the people in their bright, new clothes and see the Easter Bunnies, baskets and eggs lining the shelves, I can't help wondering how many people really know what Easter is all about. Many of the people will probably wonder what has gotten into this scribe, showing up for services, but this boy has found a new life.

I'm no great authority on the subject of Easter, but I've had this wonderful ... wonderful ...wonderful experience in my life, an experience that is closely related with Easter Sunday and I'd like to tell you about it.

Someone once told me that God loved me and wanted me to have a life that had some meaning. I wanted to know how he knew so he got out a Bible and read me two sentences.

"This is how God showed his love for us; he sent his only Son into the world that we might have life through him" (I John 4:9).

And, "this, then, is the witness: God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son" (I John 5:11).

Then he read John 3:16 which says, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

He said that meant that I never did have to die.

Never die!

Man, that was great ...I don't know anybody who wants to die ...so I had to hear more.

Then I saw in that Bible where it said that I could have this everlasting life because Jesus Christ submitted to death on that cross over 2,000 years ago and then overcame death three days later.

Sure enough. There is was right there in black and white. "But God has shown us how much he loves us; it was while we were still sinners that Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

And, "He was given over to die because of our sins, and was raised to life to put us right with God" (Romans 4:25).

To have this eternal life, I was told that I had to be "born again" because Jesus said that "except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God (John3:3).

"Born Again!" That hung in my mind and has always bounced back for thoughts time after time. It wasn't until recently, when everything seemed to be going wrong, that I took heed of the call My life is different now, What ever shall be ..shall be.

At first ... that born again comment didn't make good sense.

I was then told that being "Born Again" Meant more that hearing and accepting the facts of that Easter weekend a long time ago because the Bible says, "Do you believe that there is only one God? Good! The demons also believe ...and tremble with fear. You fool! Do you want to be shown that faith without actions is useless? (James 2:19).

Being "born again," he said, also meant more than living a good, clean life and doing good works because the Bible says that "For it is by God's grace that you have been saved, through faith. It is not your own doing, but God's gift. There is nothing here to boast of, since it is not the result of your own efforts" (Ephesians 2:8 -9).

I really started to listen when that man pointed our Romans 5:12: "Sin came into the world through one man, and his sin brought death with it. As a result, death spread to the whole human race, because all men sinned."

It became even more clear when he read the first half of Romans 6:23: "For sin pays its wage -- death...".

That made it pretty clear that I was a sinner, would remain a sinner and would die unless I was "born again." Then he read the second half of Romans 6:23, which says ... "But God's free gift is eternal life in union with Christ Jesus our Lord."

That made me feel a lot better and I knew I couldn't refuse this "gift". I had been shown that I couldn't work for it and couldn't have it by just hearing about it.

I studies upon the comments and asked .."How can I be born again?"

And when I was told, I found it almost too simple to believe. That man said all I had I had to do was admit that I was a sinner, admit that I needed Jesus Christ and ask him to come into my life. He read some more out of the 10th chapter of Romans to show me...

"If you declare with your lips, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For we believe in our hearts and are put rightwith God; we declare with our lips and are saved."

You know something ...I tried it, and it worked!

I prayed a little prayer that went something like this.

"Dear God, I know I've done wrong and need forgiveness. Thanks for dying for my sins and for offering me eternal life. Please forgive my sins and help me to turn from them. I'm now confessing you as my Savior. Please, take control of my life and make it meaningful."

The minute I prayed that little prayer, I had a feeling so wonderful it's impossible to put on paper.

People who read this and have had that same experience will know what I'm writing about ..But those who haven't won't understand.

All you have to do is have faith and believe...

It has worked on this scribe and will work for you.

"Seek and you shall receive....." Do and I guarantee you, this will be an Easter season you'll never forget.

Sports Corner

by Ron Jaynes

BOSTON (AP)— Hugh Foley, crew coach at Boston University since 1971, will assist in the selection and training of the U.S. National Rowing Team that will compete in the World Championships at Lucerne, Switzerland, late this summer.

Foley, 30, was a gold medal winner in eight- car crew in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

Kelly clubs Braves

MORLEY --The Kelly Hawks bombed the Scott Central Braves in both ends of a doubleheader here Thursday afternoon winning the first game 8 -0 and taking the nightcap 13 -2. Both games were played in five innings.

Kenny Urhahn fired a two hitter in picking up the win in the first game and Mike Brasher limited the Braves to a single hit in the nightcap.

Kelly wasted little time in attacking the Braves in the opener as Kenny Urhahn belted a grandslam homerun leading the Hawks to a six run inning. Kelly added their last two runs in the top of the fifth.

Kelly collected eight hits with centerfielder Kenny Hulshof getting three and thirdbaseman Mike Brasher getting two.

In the second game Jeff Jackson came out of a season long slump with a grandslam homer in the top of the first inning to lead the Hawks to a quick 7 -0 lead after one frame. Kelly added two runs in the second and four in the third.

Jackson collected three hits in three times at bat and knocked in six runs in the process while scoring three. Scott Entral scored their two wuns in the second.

The Hawks are 5 -3 and travel to Festus Saturday at 1:00.

Bess 1-hits East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE --The Chafee Red Devils edged the EPHS Eagles 2 -1 here Thursday afternoon behind the pitching of Mike Bess, to remain undefeated in seven games this season. Bess gave up only one hit in the game and that being of the infield variety.

Tim Bard yielded only three hits in the game but came out on the losing end.

The only hit and the lone run for the Eagles came in the bottom of the third inning as a walk, hit batsman, and an infield hit sandwiched in between gave the Eagles a 1 -0 lead.

Chaffee was able to score the tying run int the top of the fifth on an error, stolen base and a fielders choice. The Red Devils scored the winning run on a walk, sacrifice and a double by Heeb.

The loss left the Eagles with a 2 -4 season record.

White does it all

BERNIE --Coach Jack McGowans Bernie Mules overpowered the Bell City Cubs 9 -1 in a Stoddard County Conference game played Thursday afternoon.

Ruben White was the winning pitcher for the Mules striking out 13 Cubs and walking six. White also supplied the power with the bat for the Mules with a double in the third and led off in the bottom of the fifth with a home run.

Schieble was the loseing pitcher for the Cubs.

In the bottom of the second Bernie crossed the plate twice to set the pace for the rest of the game. The Mules added two more runs in the third but the fourth inning remained scoreless.

The only score during the fifth was the home run by White. Bell City got their only score in the top of the sixth and in the last half of that frame the Mules iced the game with four runs.

The Mules record now stands at 4 -1 overall and 4 -0 in Stoddard County Conference action. The only loss for the Mules was to Twin Rivers, the first game of the year.

Lilbourn bombs RHS

LILBOURN --Coach Ted Mauk's LHS Panthers rioted the Risco Tigers baseball team here Thursday afternoon 14 -0 behind the pitching of Jimmy Reed. The Panthers belted loser Andy Smelser for 14 hits. Reed allowed only four safties.

Lilbourn took a 1 -0 lead in the bottom of the first only to have Risco cross the plate four times in the top of the second. The Panthers scored single runs in the third and fourth before exploding for 10 runs in the fifth to put the game on ice. Billy Haubold was the hero of the rally with a grandslam homerun to cap of the rally. Haubold ended the game with three hits.

Ronnie Baker, the Panthers junior third baseman, belted out 3 for 3 in the game in the game boosting his season average to .600 with 12 -20. Sammy Taylor went 2 for 3 including a homerun in the fourth inning. Lilbourn is 3 -4 on the season.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)— The Denver Broncos and New England Patriots of the *National Football League* will clash in an exhibition game here this summer, Spokane Professional Sports said Thursday.

A spokesman said the Aug. 31 game would be an Expo '74 World's Fair attraction. The promoters also organized a 1971 game between the Broncos and the San Francisco 49ers which drew a near- capacity crowd of 35,000 at Albi Stadium, where this year's game will be played.

Weekend baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S GAMES
New York at Cleveland
Detroit at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at California, N

SUNDAY'S GAMES
New York at Cleveland, 2
Detroit at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at California, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Houston, N
San Francisco at San Diego, N

SUNDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco at San Diego



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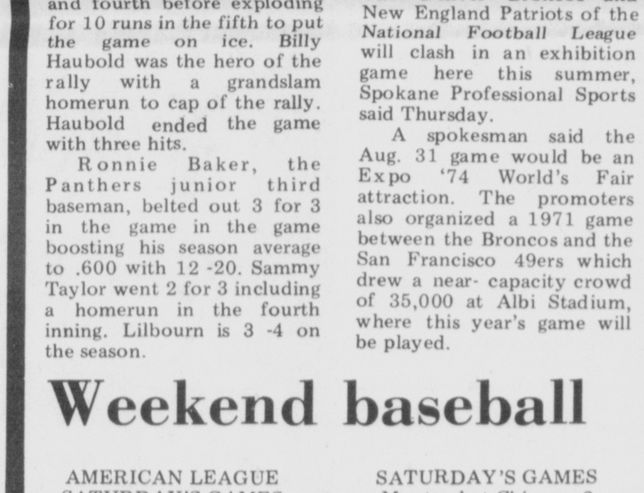
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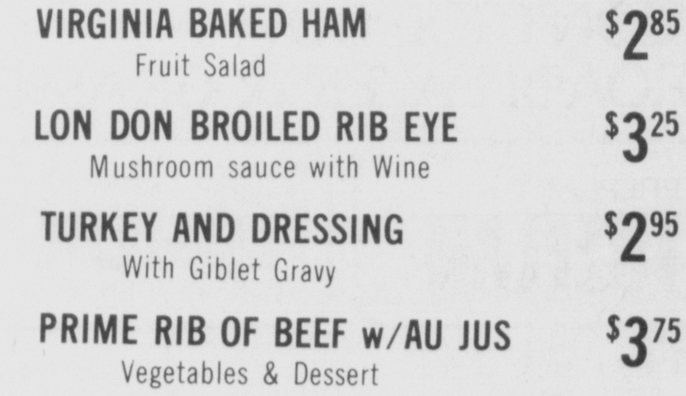
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FFA trophy presented

Robert A. Wright, left, president of Sikeston Production Credit Association, presents the 1974 Future Farmers of America district contest trophy to Scott Cunningham, a representative of the Twin Rivers HIgh School FFA chapter at Broseley.

Twin Rivers chapter wins PCA trophy

CAPE GIRARDEAU —The Southeast Missouri Future Farmers of America district contests were held on April 5 -6 on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

FFA members competed for points in all phases of FFA work on both the sub -district and district levels.

The Twin Rivers chapter from Broseley was awarded the Production Credit Association trophy for the largest number of points attained in two days of contests.

At the conclusion, proficiency award winners, who will each receive a $25 savings bond, were announced and are:

Agricultural, electrification, Lenny Dinkins of Twin Rivers; Agricultural mechanics, Randy Green of Campbell; Agricultrual, processing; Robert Palner of Ste. Genevieve; Agricultural sales and services, Kim Nothdurft of Delta; beef production, Robbie Umfleet of Fredericktown.

Crop production, Stanley Flowers of Dexter; dairy production, Ron Tinsley of Fredericktown; fish and wildlife, J. Hansmann of Fredericktown; forest management, Joe Allen of Lutesville; home improvement, Ricky Landreth of Twin Rivers.

Livestock production, Wendell Minson of Woodland (Lutesville); placement in Agricultureal production, Gaylon O'Neal of Campbell; poultry production, Gary Pride of Twin Rivers; soil and water management, Ronnie Janes of Twin Rivers; and swine production, Tom Chaligoj of Doniphan.

Each of the proficiency award winners have a chance to compete on the state level in Columbia for a $100 state award.

Nitrogen rate test results announced

BY THOMAS A BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD --Comments from farmers have indicated that a sizeable acreage of grain sorghum will be grown in Stoddard County this year. In fact, indications are that interest in grain sorghum has increased somewhat due to the fertilizer shortage.

Nitrogen requirements for grain sorghum are slightly lower than those for corn, and comparable yields of sorghum can usually be produced with about three -fourths the amount of nitrogen recommended for corn on the same land. Too, higher yields of grain sorghum can be expected to be produced under conditions of limited fertilization than can beexpected from corn.

Farmers interested in grain sorghum will probably be interested in a grain sorghum variety and rate -of -nitrogen test plot conducted on the Miller Brothers farm near Essex in 1972. by Jim Roth, research agronomist at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville who is responsible for the grain sorghum research conducted in this area.

One of the primary objectives of this test was to test the feasibility of producing non bird -resistant varieties of sorghum on a normal field basis in the area. At the same time, a comparison of some of the leading non -bird -resistant sorghum varieties was made and rates of nitrogen for optimum grain sorghum production were tested.

This plot, which was located in a large field of sorghum of a non -bird -risistant variety, compared fine non bird -resistant varieties with Dekalb BR64, a long -time popular bird -resistant variety in the area. Three rates of nitrogen were tested.

The results of this test, which was conducted on a loam soil without irrigation are as follows:

Variety	Average Yield Lbs,/Acre
BR64 (Dekalb)	5,159
GS10(MFA)	7,047
G 522 (Funks)	7,265
C 42 Y (Dekalb)	6,614
SG 40 (Coop)	7,179
NK 222 G (Narthrup King)	6,091

Nitrogen Lbs/Acre	Average Yield Lbs,/Acre
0	5,082
50	6,709
100	7,132
150	7,315

It should be kept in mind that the above data represents the results of only one year's testing. The test was discontinued last year due to a shortage of funds, but plans are to reinstate the test this year and continue it for two more years to make available at least three -year average yield date.

The test was conducted because of the interest of farmers in Stoddard County and surrounding area in producting non bird -resistant varieties of grain sorghum.

More detailed results of this test as well as results of other grain sorghum vairety tests conducted on loam and gumbo soils at Portageville and so called "white natured" soils at Qulin may be obtained form the University of Missouri Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Other information pertaining to grain sorghum including chemical weed control recommendations are also available upon request from this source.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, 6
April 13, 1974

Good cotton stand depends on practices

BY THOMAS A BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

The price outlook for this year's cotton crop looks favorable; therefore it will behoove farmers to do everything possible to produce good yields of cotton this season.

Getting a good stand of disease-free cotton from the first planting will be very important as good planting seed, fertilizer and weed control chemicals are scarce and high-priced.

The control of seedling diseases will be tremendously important as they not only result in poor stands, but cotton plants that survive are often affected throughout the season so that yields are reduced.

There are several things that a farmer can do to help insure a good stand of cotton. Results of a test conducted at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville in 1963 indicate the importance of doing some of these things. These results are as follows: Cool temperature (60 degrees -70 degrees F. air) days to emergence 15; Stand survival - soil treated 24 per cent, soil not treated - 9 per cent.

Warm temperature (70 degrees -85 degrees F. Air) days to emergence, 6; stand survival - soil treated 24 percent, soil not treated, 40 per cent.

The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good stands of disease-free cotton:

1. Plant seed in a warm soil (soil temperature of 68 degrees or higher). As indicated in the above table, more time is required for cotton to come up in a cold soil as compared to a warm soil (15 days compared to six days). This allows more time for seed to be attacked by various diseases.

The higher disease infestation is reflected in a lower stand survival in the above table (24 percent and 9 percent under cool temperature conditions compared to 54 percent and 40 percent in a warm soil for treated and untreated soils respectively).

2. Plant treated seed. Seed treatment fungicides help to control diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which helps to reduce seed rot and improve stands.

3. Use a soil fungicide. As shown in the above table, a soil fungicide can make a tremendous difference in the stand obtained (24 percent compared to 9 percent under cool temperature conditions and 54 percent compared to 40 percent in a warm soil). When used in addition to the seed treatment, an in-furrow soil fungicide applied at planting will provide added protection to seedling cotton plants against seedling diseases.

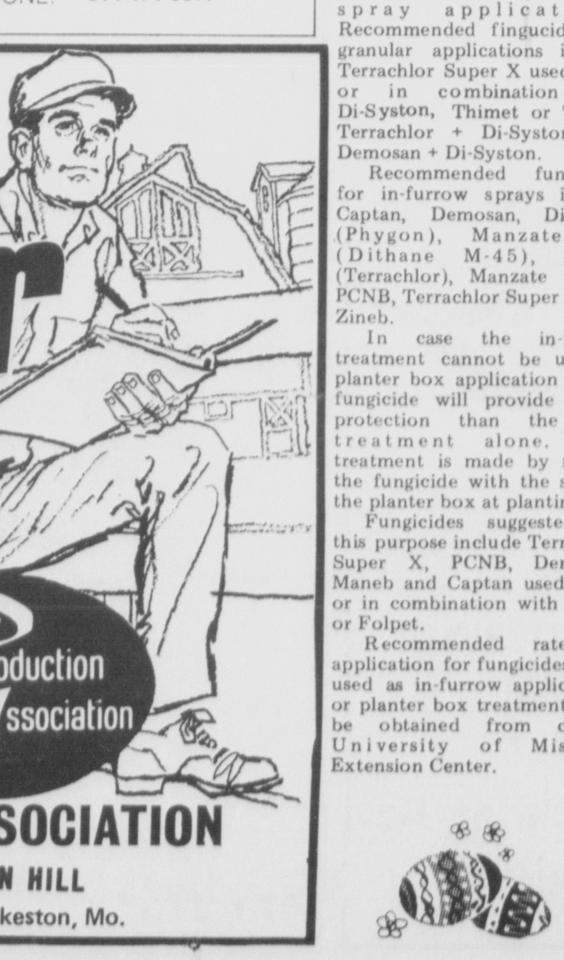
In-furrow treatments may be made as either granular or spray applications. Recommended fingucides for granular applications include Terrachlor Super X used alone or in combination with Di-Syston, Thimet or Temik, Terrachlor + Di-Syston, and Demosan + Di-Syston.

Recommended fungicides for in-furrow sprays include Captan, Demosan, Dichlone (Phygon), Manzate 200 (Dithane M-45), PCNB (Terrachlor), Manzate 200 + PCNB, Terrachlor Super X, and Zineb.

In case the in-furrow treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide will provide better protection than the seed treatment alone. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting.

Fungicides suggested for this purpose include Terrachlor Super X, PCNB, Demosan, Maneb and Captan used alone or in combination with PCNB or Folpet.

Recommended rates of application for fungicides to be used as in-furrow applications or planter box treatments may be obtained from county University of Missouri Extension Center.



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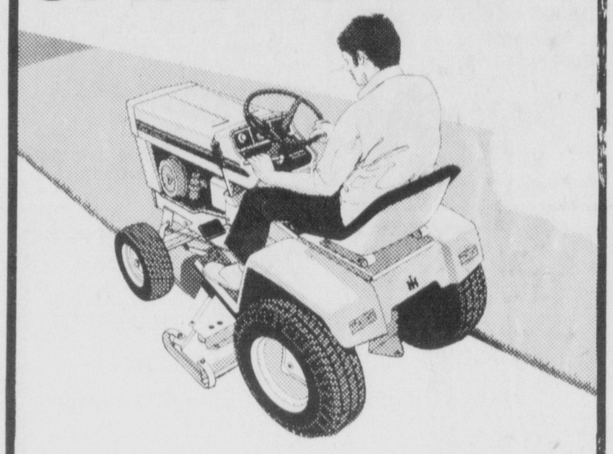
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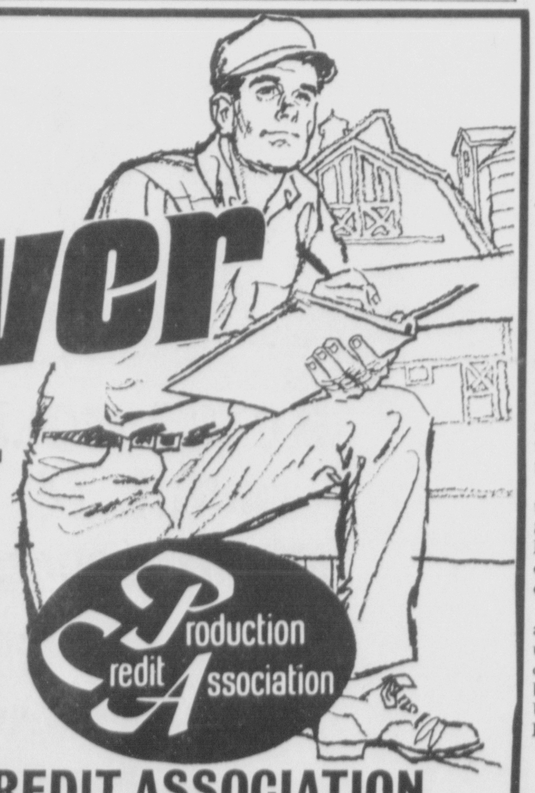
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Farmers should sign up for cost-sharing plans

NEW MADRID — Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, requests that all farmers interested in performing conservation practices for cost- sharing under the 1973 REAP and 1974 RECP programs, come into the office and sign the application for cost- sharing. The available funds in these programs will be used on a "first come, first served" basis by the county ASC Committee.

Cost- sharing practices under the 1973 REAP program includes land-leveling, new ditch construction and planting of cover crops, all at a 30 per cent cost share rate and erosion control structures at a 50 per cent cost share rate. These practices are available along with other conservative practices.

Sign-up under these both programs will be continuous throughout the year until the funds are expended.

Plowing nearly half complete

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Plowing on Missouri's farms was 46 per cent complete at the end of last week, which had four days of suitable weather for field work, says the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Soil moisture was adequate to surplus.



Planting watermelons

Watermelon planting is keeping up with the rest of the farm crops this spring. Planting began Wednesday in the C. J. James fields north of Miner and is still in progress.

Film tells of short-season cotton

RALEIGH — A new Cotton Inc. film shows cotton producers how short-season cotton can return higher profits in every area of the cotton belt.

Entitled "A Matter of Time," the 14- minute color film shows new ways for farmers to produce the maximum amount of cotton in the shortest period of time.

Producers already growing short-season cotton tell what they like about it, what they get out of it. They discuss yields, costs, water, fertilizer, pesticides, machinery and equipment involved.

Various short- season techniques are followed from ground preparation and planting, through cultivation, to harvesting. Double- drill, narrow-row, high population and twin-row planting configurations are shown and discussed.

Dr. Geroge Slater, vice president for agricultural research at Cotton Inc., appears to explain how cotton growers can adopt short-season production techniques today, using equipment and machines they already own.

Fred Abel, associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Inc., says producers planning to increase their cotton acreage this year would do well to explore the possiblilities offered by short-season cotton for their additional acreage.

"The advantage of harvesting short-season cotton a week before harvesting regular plantings could influence a lot of growers," Abel said, "and the subject is covered in the film."

Abel said the film is available without charge to anyone interested in showing it to producer groups. Requests for bookings should be sent to Abel at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N. C. 27612.

New line of credit offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new line of credit announced by the Agriculture Department to help Egypt buy U.S. farm commodities this year includes a stipulation that shipments of corn must be held down until next fall's harvest.

Under the arrangement, Egypt will be entitled to a loan of $24.7 million, repayable over the next three years at commercial interest rates. It is provided under a long-standing program financed by the Department's Commodity Credit Corporation.

Officials said the credit announced Wednesday, will purchase $4 million worth of corn plus other commodities to be announced later.

USDA says soybeans will be leading cash crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says soybeans will continue as the nation's leading cash crop again this year despite a prospective buildup in reserves by next fall when the 1974 harvest is ready.

Farmers sold an estimated $81. billion worth of soybeans in calendar 1973, the department said Wednesday in a report on the fats and oils situation. Those sales—cash receipts—included beans from both 1972 and 1973 production.

But prices for 1973-crop soybeans, although down from erratic peaks a year ago, have been relatively stable and are high enough so that 1974 appears to be another top year for the oilseed.

The report emphasized that "cash receipts" refer to that portion of a crop sold by farmers. In the case of soybeans, most are sold for cash. Corn, on the other hand, has a larger "farm value"—more than $13.3 billion for 1973 output—but nearly half is used on farms that produce it.

Farmers have indicated they will plant about 55 million acres of soybeans this spring, which could mean a crop of about 1.54 billion bushels, down slightly from the 1973 record.

Meantime, the USDA report said, the big crop last year plus a small reserve last fall meant a record soybean supply of more than 1.6 billion bushels were available for use during the 1973-74 season.

Total use is estimated at around 1.4 billion bushels, meaning the carryover next Sept. 1 when the 1974 crop is ready will be about 240 million bushels.

"This would be the second largest carryover of record, surpassed only by the 327 million bushels of Sept. 1, 1969," the report said.

"However, the carryover this fall will be composed entirely of free stocks, in contrast to earlier when about 95 per cent of the 327 million bushels was in government hands."

Prices paid farmers rose from a little over $5 per bushel last November to $5.96 in March. The report said the average for soybeans from last Sept. 1 through March was $5.75 per bushel, compared with $4.19 during the same period in 1972-73.

At the same time, the report indicated, many soybean farmers apparently have become a little more wary about market trends. Through February, it said, producers had put 123 million bushels of beans under price support loan protection, compared with 89 million a year earlier.

"Although prices are two and a half times the support level ($2.25 per bushel), farmers are using the loan for interim financing and a means of holding beans for sale later on," the report said.

Deadline set

NEW MADRID - New Madrid County farmers are reminded that April 18 is the final day to transfer cotton allotments. This is effective for both sale and lease of 1974 cotton allotments.

In making this announcement, Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office urged that all farmers review their farming operation and determine if a cotton transfer from one farm to another farm was needed for 1974.

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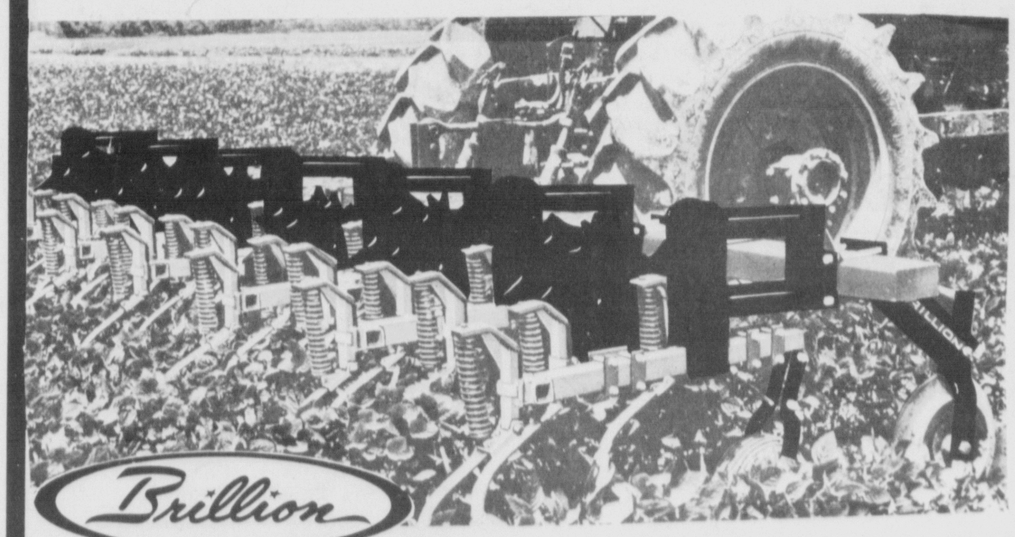
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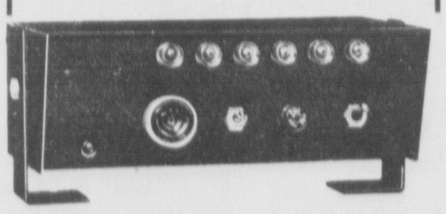


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Dogwood-Azalea plans finalized

CHARLESTON— Final plans for the sixth annual Charleston Dogwood- Azalea Festival, to be held April 20 and 21, have been announced by H. Terry Rowe, chairman, and Charles Rorex, co-chairman.

The annual event is co-sponsored by the Community Betterment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Molly French Garden Club.

Saturday's events will include a tour of the city's floral displays, Dogwood Days sale by the retail merchants, the Garden Club's flower arranging show, "Festival of Blooms", at the Mississippi county library in downtown Charleston, an arts and crafts show at the E.

Charles Rolwing City Park and the Jaycees dance at the Charleston Armory on South Main from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., featuring the music of Tom Oldham and the Now Sounds.

Sunday's events will be prefaced by a parade of the Antique Car Club, their destination being Rolwing Park where the major activities will include dinner on the grounds featuring fish or fried chicken, slaw, hugh puppies, onions and baked beans served by the Junior Study Club, or hamburgers, hot dogs and cold drinks dispensed by Boy Scout Troop 32.

Headlining the musical entertainment will be a Blue-grass group from Little Rock, Ark., composed of the Dixons, well- known radio and TV personalities who travel with Bill Monroe and Mack Wiseman from Nashville during the summer, attending blue- grass festivals all over the country.

Charley Tinsley is general chairman of entertainment. John Schofield, music director at Charleston High School, and the 7th, 8th and 9th grade, as well as the high school band will perform several numbers during the afternoon.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the crowning of the 1974 azalea queen at 2 p.m. on the stage in Rolwing Park.

The Mississippi County Recreation Association has announced the free distribution of 6,000 trees.

Other events scheduled are the dog show, tentatively set for 2:45, fun games, the pie- throwing booth and the dunking machine.

Area artists and craftsmen will display their works on Saturday and Sunday. In the event of rain, the artists will show at the armory on South Main Street.

Information booths, for the convenience of visitors to the city, will be set up at the east and west entrances to the city, where members of the garden club will distribute brochures including a marked tour map of the floral display, along with the private gardens marked where visitors are invited to take a closer look.

Gardens on the 1974 tour include those of: Mrs. D. J. Gallagher, 506 E. Commercial; Mrs. Vernon Goodin, 515 N. Main; Mrs. Margaret Thurmond and Miss Joella Moore, 201 N. Main; Mrs. James Moreton, 201 Clayton; Mrs. E. B. Drinkwater, 314 E. Commercial; Mrs. John Turner, 300 Hunter; Mrs. David Thompson, N. Fifth; Mrs. James Moran, 1011 E. Cypress; Mrs. J. M. Cullison, 1106 E. Commercial; Mrs. Grinstead Brewer, 402 N. Main; Mrs. Frank Bihr, 404 E. Commercial, and Mrs. George U. Shelby Jr., 307 N. Main.

'Disabled denied benefits'

WASHINGTON— Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D- Mo., said in a recent Senate speech that 77,500 aged, blind and disabled persons in Missouri and over a million nationwide have been denied increases in Social Security and Supplemental Security Income because the states have been free to reduce their payments to these people by the amount of federal increases.

An Eagleton amendment, adopted by the Senate last November, would have prohibited the states from reducing their payments but that amendment has been bottled up in a House- Senate conference committee.

As a result, Eagleton said 77,500 aged, blind and disabled persons in Missouri "must struggle to make an income inadequate in 1973 to cover 1974 prices of food, fuel and other necessities. Little wonder if these Americans feel they have been forgotten."

SSI benefits were increased in February by $10 for an individual and $15 for a couple. Social Security benefits have been increased by seven per cent this month. In July Social Security benefits will be increased by an additional 4 per cent and SSI benefits by $6 for an individual and $9 for a couple.

Eagleton pointed out that even without a change in federal law, state legislatures can act voluntarily to insure that these aged, blind and disabled persons have the benefit of future increases in federal payments.

He commended the Missouri Legislature for its recent action which will permit 54,000 Missourians to receive the July SSI increases without having their state checks reduced.

Miss Ida Fuller of Ludlow, Vermont, a retired legal secretary, received the first benefits under the Social

Looking back

Music store salesmen get new clothes as selling reward

50 years ago
April 13, 1924

When Lair opened his music store in Sikeston March 1, he told Frank, jr., and Rowe, who is with him, that if they did business up to a certain mark the first month, he would give each a new suit of clothes. They went beyond the mark and the "Old Man" gave orders for the clothes.

Matthews-- Mrs. J. R. King and daughter, Miss Floe, Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. Albert Deane shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

The Planters' Cotton Gin is soon to be erected one block south of McCord's mule barn. It will be a four- stand gin with all modern conveniences. It will be owned by a company of stockholders, who are planning to put in 10 to 12 thousand acres of cotton this spring.

The Sikeston Gin Co., has let the contract to double their ginning capacity with four new stands with boll breakers and cleaner complete. Having already built a cotton platform and cover to seed house, the company has likewise increased their capitol from $25,000 to $50,000.

40 years ago
April 13, 1934

Dr. W. W. Parker, president of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape will be the speaker at graduation exercises for 42 Sikeston High School seniors on May 21. A list of members of the graduating class follows: John Bailey, Gordon Blanton, Ben F. Carroll, Charles A. Cook, Paul Engram, Robert Fisher, Harry Harty, Rex Joyce, Gerald La Font, Paul Layton, Rex Lambert, Walker Lankford, Bill Littleton, Arnold Lee, Orville Lumsden, Daniel Malone, Ralph McElroy, John McMullin, Carl Schorle, Merlin Taylor, Bill Werneck, and Marshall Wilson.

Ann Adams, Irene Alton, Mildred Baker, Adagene Bowman, Charlotte Dover, Gwendolyn Duncan, Muriel Edwards, Margaret Evans, Sylvia Goldstein, Dorothy Harrison, Maxine Husher, Mary E. Hunter, Helen Keith, Mozelle Lankford, Mary E. Middleton, Katherine Mitchell, Ruth Moore, Ella Louise Shuppert, Marie Wilson, and Hazel Young.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pearl Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allard of Stringer School neighborhood, to John Watts, a farmer of Miner Switch. The wedding took place at Pocahontas, Ark., on March 31.

Isaac Simpson, 75 years old, died here of infirmities of old age Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Opal Killian, 601 Franklin street.

Miss Pauline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Illmo, and Paul Rankin of Sikeston, son of Mrs. Madie Rankin, were married Thursday by Father Thomas R. Woods at the church here.

30 years ago
April 13, 1944

C. L. Blanton III of Cub Pack 43 in Sikeston, sold more tickets to the Boy Scout Circus staged last week in Sikeston than any other Cub or Scout in the four districts included in the affair. Blanton had 50 1/2 units to his credit. He will receive $8 in equipment as a prize.

Hiram E. Nickens has returned to his base in New Orleans, La., after spending a 15- day leave here with his mother, Mrs. D. M. Nickens.

Wm. R. Darter, 89 years of age, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ivah Mills in Cape Girardeau.

Willis L. Proffer, 65 years old, a lawyer of Kennett, died of a heart ailment Tuesday at his home.

20 years ago
April 13, 1954

Matthews-- Miss Barbara Settles has been elected president of the Southeast Missouri District of the Future Homemakers of America for 1954.

Garland Castleberry, who reported for track just two weeks ago and is still wearing a cast on his left arm to protect a broken wrist suffered in basketball, broke the annual Scott- Mississippi County track meet record for the low hurdles in the time of 21.5 seconds at Charleston Wednesday and his mates went on to win second with 62 points while Charleston finished first.

Prayer
for today
from the Upper Room

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. (I Peter 1:3)
PRAYER: Help us, Lord, to be grateful for the resurrection of Jesus and to long, as Paul did, to "know him, and the power of his resurrection." In His name we pray. Amen.

The watermelon is a member of the cucumber family, and is native to tropical Africa, southern Europe and southwest Asia.



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, there may be inflationary fires for Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to fight. The Fed plays the key role in determining the nation's money supply.

What's the law?

The case of the unaffectionate expression

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The only thing that Larry and George ever agreed on was that they didn't like each other. In fact, during a business conference with many others present, their unbounded antagonism for one another surfaced in a heated argument that terminated with Larry calling George an "S. O. B."

Turning on his heels, George made a beeline for his lawyer's office and sued Larry for slander.

"I was never so embarrassed and humiliated in my whole life," testified George in court. "When Larry called me an S. O. B., there were a half- dozen important people in the room."

"So I called him a S. O. B.," conceded Larry. "What's the big deal? It's a favorite expression of many people. Even good old Harry Truman used it. Nothing slanderous was intended by it. It's just an unaffectionate expression to let someone know you don't like him."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Larry liable for slander?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that calling someone an "S.O.B." is not slanderous in and of itself. In order to collect damages, noted the judge, the recipient of the expression must prove that he was in fact damaged as a result of its use.

(Based upon a 1973 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

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Easter bonnet winners named

Residents of Sikeston Convalescent Center attended an Easter party Thursday afternoon. The women wore homemade Easter bonnets, and those who were judged to have the best hats received a red rose in a vase. The winner , from left, are Mrs. Amanda Drew, most becoming hat; Miss Becky Ashby, prettiest hat; Mrs. Mattie Wilson, most original hat; and Mrs. Gussie Williams, most colorful hat.

(Daily Standard photo)

Udall speaks at Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF — A former Cabinet member in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations has sharply criticized President Nixon for "not leveling with the people."

"The President is too busy trying to save his own neck to face up to the great problems that confront us," said Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior from 1961 to 1969.

He called the administration's reluctance to formulate a national energy policy, "perhaps our greatest national tragedy."

"Until we get a President who is credible, who lays it on the line, I think we're going to continue to see the same kind of confusion that exists now in Washington," he said.

Udall, a Democrat who also served three terms as a representative from Arizona, said he "doesn't know anyone, even among the President's closest advisers, who believes what he says about self- sufficiency by 1980."

'That's just not going to happen," he said.

The former secretary made the remarks Wednesday night after a speech at Three Rivers Junior College in which he warned that "the days of the auto culture" have come to an end.

"We've got to accept the fact that we have all the highways we will ever need. People have got to slow down, think small and conserve," said Udall. "The joy- ride was fun while it lasted."

Udall also said he doesn't believe, as he once did, "that we can produce adequate substitutes for petroleum.

"Frankly, I'll admit we were giddy optimists then in thinking that everything would just blow over. Well, it didn't, and we've now got to face up to the facts," he said.

Oil shale and synthetic gas from coal, two of the most frequently mentioned substitutes, he said, "will be simply too expensive."

"Despite the fact we've come to find out we have no energy panacea," said Udall, the Nixon administration "continues to act as though we were still in the 1950s."

'Nixon's position has been to push the oil companies out on the continental shelf . . . to go on with the joyride as if there is plenty of it, when the truth is, we're running out of oil."

He said he believes that there may be only enough American oil to last for 20 years. In Texas, he said, 10 times more oil is being pumped than is being discovered.

He also accused the administration of "overplaying" the effect of the Arab oil boycott.

"The sensible thing to have done, and to do still, is to tell the Arabs, 'no thanks, we're going to tighten our belts.'

"I've known King Faisal (of Saudi Arabia) for some time, He's a serious man, and if he says he wants part of Jerusalem" as a condition for a more acceptable policy, "then he's not playing around," Udall said.

He said current policies "are built on hope and illusion rather than reality, and it's time someone starts leveling with us."

The choice, he said, is to accept "gradual steps" to conserve energy, or "to go on plowing ahead on the present course and have a president three years from now announce an austerity program that would jolt us all."

Asked if he advocates that the President resign, Udall replied that he has "tried to stay away from that."

"I do want to see that matter of his staying in office settled as soon as possible ... I think further great harm can only come to the country if we try and wait another three years before solving our environmental problems."

Udall has continued as an environmentalist since 1969 as a lecturer and author, and is the founder of Overview, an environmental planning agency.

Agronomist offers tips to obtain good stands

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON — Cotton acreage is expected to be about 450,000 acres in Southeast Missouri this year. Scott County farmers will probably plant between 15 and 20,000 acres. If you do plant cotton, everything possible should be done to get a stand at first planting. Good quality seed will be difficult to find, especially for the second planting. Poor stands contribute low yields, serious weed problems, wasted chemicals and fertilizers and poor use of labor.

The following points may be helpful:

1. Apply fertilizer as soon as supply is available and work into the soil. Apply phosphate and potash according to soil test. Apply 30 pounds of nitrogen on soils with history of rank growth or cotton following corn or two years soybeans on loamy or sandy soils. On sandy soils following cotton, apply 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen. On clay soils, apply 60 to 70 pounds of nitrogen. Sidedress or topdress one-half or all the nitrogen after emergence or by early June. If cotton normally grows over 4 feet tall, decrease nitrogen rate 20 per cent.

2. Prepare a good seed bed.

3. Plant a high yielding adapted variety for this area and your soil type. The most popular varieties in this area are Stoneville 213, Auburn M, Stoneville 7A, Coker 310, Brycot 4, Deltapine 16, and 45A, Delcot 277 and Rex Smoothleaf. Stoneville 213 is the most popular variety grown in Southeast Missouri, but should not be planted on sandy soil infested with nematodes and wilt.

4. Plant high quality seed. Be sure seed has been single or double treated with a fungicide but not triple treated.

5. A supplemental fungicide, such as Terrachlor Super X should be applied at planting as an in-furrow granule or in-furrow liquid treatment. This treatment is to control soil-borne organisms. The supply of Terrachlor Super X looks adequate right now. Be sure to include a systemic insecticide such as Di-Syston or Temik. Terrachlor Super X can be purchased in combination with Di-Syston. Apply at the rate of 15 pounds per acre.

6. Do not plant until soil is 68 degrees for three days prior to planting. The forecast should be for warm temperatures following planting.

7. Plant 17 to 20 pounds of acid delinted seed or 20 to 25 pounds of zip flamed seed per acre. This means you need six to eight seeds per foot of row. This should result in a final stand of three to four plants per foot. Increase seeding rate 10 to 15 per cent on clay soils, as in-furrow fungicide will increase plant survival to about 80 per cent.

8. Use recommended herbicides to control your specific weeds and apply at recommended rate and method. 1974 Cotton herbicides recommended by the University of Missouri are as follows.

Preplant incorporated - Treflan, Planavin or Cobex. Cobex is recommended for experimental use.

Pre-emergence at planting - Cotoran, Lanex, or Karmex.

Post- emergence - Herbicidal oils, DSMA or MSMA + Surfactant, Karmex + Surfactant, Karmex + surfactant + MSMA or DSMA as a directed spray; Cotoran or Lanex + surfactant over the top at 2 to 4 inch height; Cotoran or Lanex + DSMA or MSMA + surfactant as a directed spray; or Caparol + DSMA or MSMA + surfacant as a directed spray.

As mentioned above, cotton acreage is expected to be about 450,000 acres this year. However, weather conditions in May and market outlook will have a big effect on planting intentions.

Some of the major cotton herbicides are already in short supply. Farmers should figure out the kind and amount of herbicides they will need and purchase them when available.

Hayti aldermen reveal misappropriation scheme

HAYTI — Four Hayti aldermen made public Tuesday what they called "a well- concealed scheme" by former Mayor Lee Roy Bain to misappropriate $2,617 from city funds.

Bain residned last Thursday after 15 years as mayor, saying his duties had "Placed A Strain" on his business interests.

The council appointed Alderman John Turnage as interim mayor until a special election can be held.

Bain is accused of pocketing the money from eight "unauthorized" cashier's checks the aldermen say were made out to "fictitious" persons from Sept. 20, 1973, to March 27.

The ex- mayor said Tuesday that he would have "no comment to make" concerning the allegations.

City Atty. James A. 'Tick' Vickery, who prepared the written statement containing the accusations, said the council "regrets having to release this ... but word has gotten out, and the people need to know the true facts."

Bain, he said, agreed to pay back the money "withing a reasonable period of time" when confronted by the council April 3.

Turnage, however, has asked a Cape Girardeau public accountant to "make a complete audit of city records" back to last April, when Bain was re- elected to the post he held for 14 years before being defeated in 1971.

"If for no other reason, I just want to make sure things are absolutely straight before I begin," Turnage said.

City Clerk Marcele Russell brought the matter to the council's attention, she said, after discovering a series of checks "made out to people I hadn't heard of."

She became further suspicious, she said, after discovering that the name of a supposed recipient of one of the checks had been reversed on a subsequent check.

A copy of a check dated Feb. 15 that Bain undersigned was made out to "Semo Todd" for $395.00, the largest of the amounts. A subsequent check for $387.00 dated March 13 was made to "Todd Semo," she said.

Vickery said the council decided to ask for Bain's resignation and not to prosecute "after taking into consideration the courageous way that he owned up to the situation, plus the fact he said he would pay the money back."

"We are sensitive to the feelings and good reputation (of Bain) ... and appeal for consideration of his multitude of unselfish acts for the community's benefit over a long period of time," the statement said.

Turnage said the council will likely decide Monday on a date for a special election. "It will probably be held within a month or two," he

Cotton contracting dropped in March

HAYTI --Forward contracting of 1974 crop cotton by Missouri farmers dropped off sharply during the month of March, according to Paul W. Karban, officer -in -charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Division Classing Office at Hayti.

About one third of the estimated March planting intentions of 430,000 acres have been sold on contract as of April 1. Last year at this time farmers had booked about one half the intended plantings. Prior to Jan. 1 of this year, about one fourth of the estimated crop had been booked with an additional 10 per cent believed to have been contracted during January and February. There was little or no activity in forward contracting during March.

Farmers generally became unwilling to contract cotton when prices began a steady decline aobut a month and a half ago. Prices offered on contracts dropped some 15 cents a pound during that period from a high of around 65 cents to a low of about 50 cents.

Estimated contracting figures were obtained through informal contracts with farmers, ginners, merchants and other agricultural leaders.

To You... The Joys of Easter

Lack of Beef Hits Animals In Brazil Zoo

By WILLIAM R. LONG

SAO PAULO, Brazil, (AP) — Brazil's beef shortage is inflicting hardships on the animal kingdom in Sao Paulo State Park, hitting at the highest and lowest levels.

The king of beasts in the lion habitat has been forced to accept a diet of liver and tongue in place of his customary lean, red beef.

In the neighboring zoo, lowly rabbits and ducks are losing their lives in the effort to provide the tigers and hyenas with beef substitutes.

Outside the park, housewives line up early in supermarkets to buy scarce steaks and roasts, while other shoppers settle for hot dogs and chicken.

The beef shortage is blamed largely on a disagreement between the government and meat suppliers over pricing.



Duke wants home

Duke is looking for a home. He can be adopted from the city dog pound by contacting humane officer Bob Beardsley at the Sikeston police station or at his home on weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays.

(Daily Standard photo)

Identity proof may be needed to get SS card

CAPE GIRARDEAU — People may be asked to prove their age, identity and citizenship to get a Social Security number when applying for the first time, according to Clifford Forsee, Social Security district manager, who says the proof is required under an amendment to the Social Security law.

"The requirements affect native United States citizens, naturalized citizens and aliens," Forsee said.

People can apply for a Social Security number by writing or visiting any Social Security office. Application forms are available at Social Security offices and post offices.

"Age can usually be proved with a birth or baptismal certificate," Forsee said. "Identity can generally be proved with a driver's license, voter's card or similar evidence -- preferably something that carriers your signature." People born in the United States can usaually establish citizenship with the same papers they use to prove their age and identity, he said.

People applying for duplicate Social Security numbers becaue they've lost their Social Security cards or changed their name generally aren't affected by the proof requirement, according to Forsee. The proof requirement is intended to help prevent people from obtaining more than one Social Security number or obtaining or using a Social Security card under a false identity, Forsee said.

A fine up to $1,000, imprisonment of up to one year or both may be imposed for fraudulent use of genuine or fake Social Security numbers to hide true identity or to get benefits from federally funded programs.

"Your Social Security number is yours alone and remains the same for life," Forsee said. "You build retirement, disability, survivors and Medicare protection for yourself and your family by work and earnings credited to your Social Security number.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

RE-ELECTION DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

4. Notices

ATTENTION
SENIOR CITIZENS
30% discount all hearing aids.
April Special
Sikeston Hearing Aid Center
172 Lee St. 471-2298

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to everyone who gave us help after the loss of our home by fire. Words can't express how much we appreciate it and we thank you so very much.
The Jim Hall Family

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Preaching 11:00
Evening 6:00

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apt. 2 bedroom. $135. 471-5400

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AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974

SIKESTON, MO.
SALE TIME 9:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
150-200 TRACTORS WILL BE AT THIS SALE

Make plans now to attend one of the Nations largest Farm Equipment Auctions. We welcome you as a dealer or a farmer whether you are buying, selling or just visiting. We will have all sizes and makes of tractors, combines, disk, plows, and cultivators. We also have a good consignment of industrial equipment including backhoes, loaders, crawlers and log skidders.

Our Next Sale will Be May 7, 1974

OUR SOLD ROW IS FULL!! If you have Equipment in our sold row that has been here over 6 mo. PLEASE move it out. All old Equipment still on our lot will be moved in line and sold again on Tuesday, May 7, 1974. Full commission will be charged.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
—OWNERS AND OPERATORS
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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.

7th ANNUAL "CLEAN UP"
FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
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9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHIN SHINE
SALE TO BE HELD AT THE HALE AUCTION
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FREE ATTENDENCE PRIZES will be given throughout the Day. Don't Miss This One!! We welcome you as a Buyer, Seller, or Visitor. Buy a Bargain and Join in the Fun.
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This is an Open Sale! Consign Early!
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT
TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.

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2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults, Phone 471-0416

3 room furn. apt. with basement in duplex. 504 Hunter. 471-4081

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2 room efficiency, 1 person, $75. 666 Park Ave. 471-3444 or 471-3047

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For Rent — Furnished apartment. $120 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

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8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 br. apt. & 2 br. townhouse. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

Beautiful 3 bdrm. duplex ideal for young couple. Fully carpeted, central air. Low utilities. $180. 471-6461 days, 472-0755 night.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool.
Elect. Air & heat.
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9. House For Rent

Modern, 3 bdr. duplex, north end, $180 monthly. 471-6461 or nights, 472-0755

For rent — 3 bedroom fully carpeted - air condition, built in kitchen. 808 Agnes. $150.00. 471-1368

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for rent. 124 E. Center St.
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4 room suite available now.
1 room office available now.
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11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile Home and furnished Apt. Charcoal Trailer Court. 471-0043, 471-5419

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Two bedroom $85 month. 471-8391

12. Misc. For Sale

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
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2—Steel buildings
40'x30' and 50'x30' Don Miller, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5739 or 471-3750

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1968 Chev. tractor C60 Fair Shape. 1962 Fruhoff 40 ft. flat. 1964 Lufkin 40 ft. Produce trailer. 35 ft. grain trailer. Call 471-8244

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$100 per acre down buys 1 to 10 tract with liberal terms.
We are only going to sell 60 A. and over 1/2 have already sold.
Simple Bank interest on balance only. Located on Hwy 77 1 mile east of Benton Interchange.
For Sale:
Some of the below listed farms are available on cash rent basis.

	Per Acre
2879 Acres	$300
1170 Acres	$350
644 Acres	$450
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All located in Southern, Ill. Some within 3 miles of Mo. Only 1 good farm left in Mo.
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105 Turner
(Miner)

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13. Real Estate

Help Wanted — Farm hand, house furnished. Call after 7. 733-4391

For Sale — 5 bedroom colonial style living room. Family room 2½ baths, utility room, dining room, central heat & air. 471-8659. 614 Dempster. $28,000

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For Sale — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet throughout, central air & heat. 140 St. Thomas Lane, New Madrid. 748-5531 til 5 p.m.

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 year old 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths' with marble sinks. Living room, dining room, den and kitchen with built-ins, utility room. Fully carpeted with carport. Sits on one acre lot outside city limits but in Sikeston school district. Tues. - Fri. call after five p.m. 471-6552, Sat. & Sun. & Mon. call anytime.

For Sale — 11 lots for sale Blodgett, Mo. Priced from $850. For further information 471-1574 after 6 p.m.

House For Sale: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, large living room. Central air and heat. Carport, utility room and patio. Located at 809 Sycamore New Madrid. 748-5063

For Sale — Small house & lot in Morehouse. $2800. 1 vacant lot $1400. 667=5278

3 bedroom home, brick front, on 1 acre lot. Located on mini farms. Pay owners equity and assume loan. 471-8538

142 Acre Ranch - 6 miles east Princeton, Ky. for $42,500.00 - good pasture - Plenty of water - no buildings - If you buy the 142 acres you get free 41.7 acres with a good house, barn & outbuildings. All for $42,500. Call 502-365-2248 on Sunday only.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16. Wanted To Buy

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

Used furniture or anything of value.

471-5344

21. Business Opportun.

Silent Money Maker
If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area ... ANSWER THIS AD... Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees and are sold from the lastest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker."

PLAN ONE	$ 2,285.00
PLAN TWO	$3,861.00
PLAN THREE	$7,719.00
PLAN FOUR	$11,279.00
PLAN FIVE	$18,998.00
PLAN SIX	$36,798.00

Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone Number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Services Division, 8828 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85020

18. Help Wanted

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISOR
Best Toy Plan! 6% Commissions, paid weekly! Sharp Housewife - good money with no investment. Train Toy Party Demonstrators from your home. July- December. Free Training. Write House of Lloyd, Inc. 4417 E. 119th St., Grandview, Mo., 64030. Or call collect - 816-763-7272.

Ladies can earn $50 - $75. weekly in spare time. No experience necessary. 6-8 ladies are needed in this area. Apply in person. Ask for Mrs. Cantrell Mon., April 15th, between 2:00 & 5:30 p.m. at Sikeston Ramada Inn.

Wanted
Qualified, welder, steady work. Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill 62914.

Help Wanted — Full time waitress. Apply in person at Grecian Steak House.

Help Wanted — Tractor driver for farm work. Must be experienced. Will pay $2.50. 624-5807, 624-2932

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISOR
Best Toy Plan! 6% Commissions, paid weekly! Sharp Housewife - good money with no investment. Train Toy Party Demonstrators from your home. July - December. Free training. House of Lloyd, Inc. Call Shirley Smith for an appointment after 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 17 only. Phone 314-334-4491

Wanted — Lady to live in home with older woman. Christian preferred. 262-3912 or 262-3265

REGIONAL FIELDMAN: Traveling 16 counties in South East Missouri, working with farm leaders in coordinating activities of a major farm organization. Good salary plus excellent fringe benefits, new car and expenses furnished. Apply Farm and Home Corporation Box 582, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Full or part time — unusual opportunity for man, woman or couple - several areas open for those interested in a good steady income. Retirement possible. To arrange interview, phone 471-0604 anytime.

OPENING AVAILABLE FOR NIGHT SHIFT
Key punch operator 6 mos. experience. M.I.C.R. Document handler. Initiative to learn. Apply Semo Computor Center. 10 to 3. Hwy. 61 South.

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Write: Ann Brown, P. O.Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

National Leader in furniture industry has an opening in 1 of its subsidiaries in Southeast Mo. as an assistant to director of purchasing and personnell. Good growth potential. For interview send resume to Box HH 100 Daily Standard.

SALES
Returning Service men and Service Women
LaSalle has a job for you!
LaSalle Extension University
A Correspondence Institution Wants You!
If you're looking for a job with outstanding earning potential and a bright future you've just found it. LaSalle has a job for you.
Call Mr. Sheldon
(314) 731-3420
or write:
Mr. Sheldon
300 Brookes Avenue
Suite 101
Hazelwood, Mo. 63042

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR FOR MOTOR ROUTE DELIVERY.
MUST HAVE GOOD AUTO-MOBILE- PROFIT FROM SALE OF NEWSPAPERS PLUS MILAGE FOR USE OF CAR.
MUST FURNISH PROOF OF $100,000 - $50,000 LIABILITY PLUS $2,000 MEDICAL.
FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE
GLENN GREENE
CIRCULATION MANAGER
THE DAILY STANDARD
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 471-1137
BETWEEN 12 & 1 P.M.

WANTED
IBM Key Punch Operator
For Days Only
BROWN SHOE CO. CHARLESTON
Apply: Mo. State Unemployment Office
202 S.Kingshighway
Equal Opportunity Employer

Cook & waitress wanted. Apply in person only. Kellett's Restaurant

NATIONAL CHAIN
is placing a Craft Shop in Sikeston, Mo. We train. Size determines cash investment of $6500 to $15,000. This is not a franchise: you own 100% of the business. For information write: Box 13, Fargo, ND 58102

AVON
has ...
An Open territory in Perkins Area. Sell part-time or full-time to earn extra money. No experience required. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 545-3833

24. Special Services

All gas appliances served and repaired. 471-7750

D & D Tree Trimming, 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

ROOM ADDITIONS
Paneling & Ceilings
Free Estimates
262-3833 471-9982

For Painting Phone 649-3281. Bedford Bailey & Sons. Have a lot of experience.

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial Small home repairs. 472-0041.

Planning to redecorate this spring? Interior, exterior painting. 667-5128

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Moving & hauling - local or long distance. 471-8021

Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping
Jeannie Williams
228 Sikes
471-4318

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Riding Instructor qualified in Hunters and Jumpers, Western and dressage. 472-0038

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or commercial 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd- Electrician Call 471-3735

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Lowe's Cleaning Service. Complete Janitorial Service. Cleans floors, windows, and carpet. 335-3657

City Licensed **GARY'S** City Bonded
Plumbing, Heating, Cooling, Repairs, Remodeling, Contracting.
316 W. Gladys St.
or Call
471-7027
If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss Call Us

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

Registered Black Labrodor Retriever. 19 months. Trained. 675-3379

Reg. spotted Pekingese puppie. 334-1451

For Sale: English Bulldog puppies. AKC Registered 3 female and 4 male. 379-3919 Portageville after 5:30 p.m.

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1970 Maroon Chevy Impala. Black Interior, four door, air, power steering, Good condition. 471-7232

1972 Ford Custom 4 door Sedan. 21,000 miles new tires. Like new. Call 471-9927 or 471-8546

For Sale — 67 Mustang 2+2 "Sharp Economical" 471-7791

For Sale — 1951 International 2 ton 2 speed axle with grain bed, good cond. 471-1014 or 283-5613 after 6:30

For Sale: 66 Bonneville, air & power, Good condition. Benton 545-3859

73 El Camino Super Sport, 350 engine, automatic trans., all power & air, 10,000 miles, like new. $2800. 667-5159

1972 Grand Prix Pontiac. Solid black. Loaded with all features. 4 new radial tires, $2950. Call 471-1547 or 471-7840 evenings.

For Sale — 1973 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, Power seats, window, etc., 11000 miles. Priced for fast sale also pickup camper shell. 568-3338

1970 2-TON Ford and Internationals with stake and van bodies. 12, 14 and 16 feet long. 185 to choose from Price $2495 cash. Hugh Major, South Roxanna, Ill. (618) 254-4357.

For Sale: 1972 Plymouth 6 cylinder Scamp, auto. Transmission. Factory air. 26,500 actual miles. Extra clean. Call 471-4461 day, 471-2939 night.

For Sale — 1964 Chev. 2 door hard top Super Sport. 327 four speed. $195. 471-8146

FOR SALE
1970 Ford Galaxy, four door hard top 390 engine 39,000 miles - See James Brock at 471-4556 or 471-0863 after 6.

For Sale: 1970 Maverick Automatic Tranmission, radio, heater, excellent condition. $1350.00 Call 683-4598

For Sale — 1972 Ford Galaxie Wagon, good condition. Call 471-6744

1961 Cadilac, 33,000 actual miles, local car, mint cond., full power & air. 450. 471-0868

10 Wheel
1967 International
1700 Series
Good Tires
Very Good Engine
$3200.00

Refrigerated Truck
1968 Chevy 2 ton
14 Ft. Keasler
Milk and Ice Cream
Combination Body
Very Good
$6200.00
See At
Turner Dairy

30. Farm Supplies

Grain Bins, drying floors, fans and heaters, augers, legs. We would like to save you money on your farm storage needs. All items at discount prices. 785-6692

FOR SALE: Irrigation equipment. Jaeger Model 6-CPH pump, powered by Chrysler V-8 industrial; 3000' aluminum pipe strainer 250' boom sprinkler; 140' boom sprinkler. Hardly been used. Write or call J. M. Wallace, Troy, Mo. AC 314 528-7943. Will demonstrate on farm near Sikeston.

34. Mobile Homes

Repo.
1973. Crimson — 12x65 Corner lot in Marston behind Leewis Super Mkt. Underpinned set up on concrete piers. Take over payments of $85.00 per mo. For more information see Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston, Mo.

For Sale Mobile 12x60 3 bedroom central air & heat. 1½ baths. Small down payment & take over payments of $88.41. 471-1048

We are overloaded on Finance Co. Repossession. Come in and see us. Will trade on take bids. Galemore Mobile Homes.

12 Wide was $4295. Now $3695. 4" walls Hurricane straps, fully insulated, Holding Price down is our way of helping you. Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.
WEEKEND SPECIAL
1974 - Trenton - 14X68
2x4 Walls - 2x6 Floors - 4" Interior walls - carpeted throughout - 8 foot ceilings throughout - double door refrigerator - Rodent Proof sealed metal bottom - Mansard roof. House type furniture - storm windows - double insulation - with foam cor.
SUGGESTED LIST — $10,250.00
PROPST REGULAR PRICE — 9,495.00
WEEKEND SPECIAL
$8995.00
PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.
1313 E. Malone (Hwy. 62 E)
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Open 7 Days a Week 1-6 Sun.
Where Quality & Serivce Come First

COMPARE
FOR THE VERY BEST IN VALUE, QUALITY & LOCATION
BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY THAT NEW HOME SEE
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
DRIVE OUT & SEE THE HOMES WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU ON SPRING DRIVE
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, HIGH & DRY
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045
Bud Collins 471-1853 - Gene Collins 471-2788

471-6507 471-6507
STAN EUDY
REAL ESTATE
731 N. Main
NOW AVAILABLE
FOR ANY REAL ESTATE
PROBLEM YOU MAY HAVE
BUYING, SELLING, TRADING. LOANS.
STAN EUDY BROKER
Home 471-5016
Billy Carroll Saleswoman
Home 471-4946
James S. Woods. 471-4659

NOW LEASING
2 - and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom starts $112.00 3 Bedroom starts $126.18
Total Electric ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED INCLUDING TRASH COLLECTION
Scott Manor Apartments
803 W. GLADYS 471-3272
TOM ROBERTS RESIDENT MANAGER
Equal Housing Opportunity

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SHOPPING
CHECK THIS AREAS LARGEST DEALER FOR FIFTH WHEEL, TRAVEL TRAILER, MOBILE HOMES.
SPECIALIZING IN NAMES SUCH AS KLASSIC, COUNTRY SQUIRE, BEE LINE, ATLANTIC, SKYLINE, AND GUERDON.
THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS:
12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM WITH CARPET
$4995
12 WIDE , 2 BEDROOM ALL ELECTRIC, CARPET, BLACK LEATHER FURNITURE.
$5500
Brewer MOBILE HOMES
HWY 62 EAST
471-7390

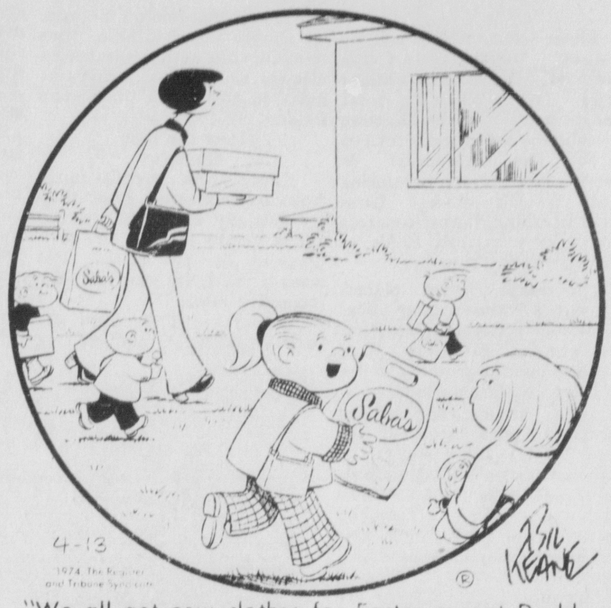
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"We all got new clothes for Easter except Daddy. He's just getting a haircut."

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1974. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1743, the third American president and author of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, was born in Albemarle County, Virginia.

On this date--

In 1366, King Richard II of England was born.

In 1776, Gen. George Washington arrived in New York to prepare the city's defense in the Revolutionary War.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington.

In 1967, the United States pledged American support for a Latin American common market.

In 1972, President Nixon flew to Ottawa for meetings with Canadian leaders.

Ten years ago...Sidney Poitier got an Oscar as best actor. He was the first black to receive a top award from the Hollywood Academy.

Five years ago...Four hijackers diverted a Pan-American jet carrying 91 persons to Cuba.

One year ago...The White House and the Senate Watergate committee discussed arrangements under which presidential aides would testify publicly.

Today's birthdays: singer Lily Pons is 70 years old. Writer Samuel Beckett is 68.

Thought for topW Common sense and good nature will do a lot to make the pilgrimage of life not too difficult --Somerset Maugham.

The Indian word canoe was introduced into the English language by John Smith, describing the hollowed-out log used by the Indians for water travel.

They'll Do It Every Time



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Let me guess: We're invited over to the Buxton's to eat creamed carrots!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"But you've GOT to let us have the car tonight, Dad! Dexter rented his out to pay for this date!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Problems	61 And
2 Keep	32 Important	62 Your
3 To	33 You	63 And
4 Your	34 Regarding	64 Appropriate
5 Keep	35 Yourself	65 To
6 Day	36 The	66 Come
7 Mate	37 And	67 Distance
8 You	38 Vibrant	68 You
9 Renew	39 High	69 Later
10 Alleviate	40 Someone	70 Measures
11 Someone	41 Work	71 Agree
12 Plans	42 By	72 To
13 Others	43 Information	73 Out
14 Your	44 Smiles	74 Hearty
15 To	45 Personality	75 On
16 Engaging	46 Which	76 Handshakes
17 Contact	47 Divulge	77 Today
18 Health	48 You	78 Top
19 Has	49 Business	79 Love
20 Finish	50 Talking	80 Someone's
21 Has	51 Taking	81 Should
22 Get	52 At	82 Acting
23 To	53 And	83 Head
24 Ideas	54 Seem	84 Be
25 Remember	55 Refuse	85 Heart
26 Do	56 Warms	86 Incident
27 Smile	57 A	87 Up
28 With	58 Them	88 Today
29 Hopes	59 Don't	89 Distracted
30 Your	60 Or	90 Know

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Good Adverse Neutral 4/14

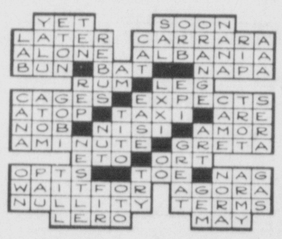
SAY, I JUST FOUND MY OLD HIGH SCHOOL RACKET! TENNIS GETS YOU IN SHAPE PAINLESSLY! WHEN I PLAYED I NEVER WENT OVER 150 POUNDS!





In the South

Answer to Previous Puzzle



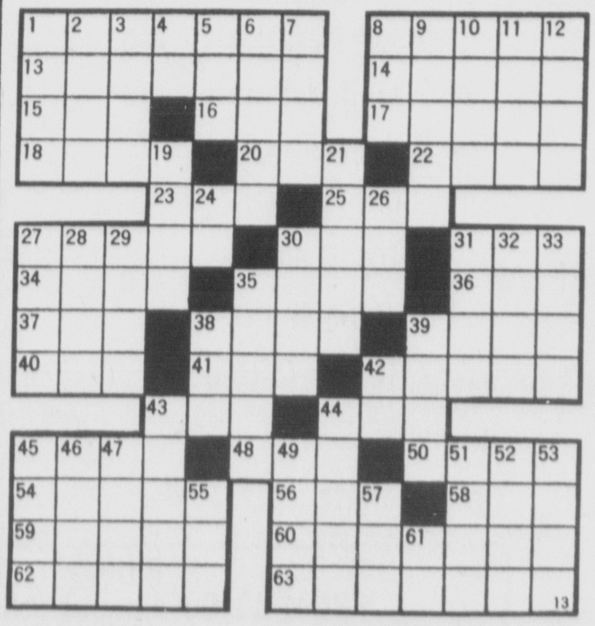
ACROSS

1 Southern state
8 It has a large —— crop
13 Deprives of a seat
14 Caravansary
15 Distress signal
16 Flying mammal
17 Laths
18 Former Russian ruler
20 Mouth part
22 Greek god of love
23 One of a number
25 Swiss stream
27 Poplar
30 Craft
31 Native metal
34 Seaweed ashes
35 Pseudonym of Lamb
36 Through
37 Girl's name
38 Pub brews
39 Sharp
40 Negative prefix
41 Physician (coll.)
42 Repairs
43 Tree fluid
44 Pallid
45 Algerian seaport
48 Greek letter
50 Gem
54 One of this state's cities
56 River (Sp.)
58 Compass point
59 Lifeless
60 Its capital city
62 Biblical weeds
63 Book of Psalms

DOWN

1 Violent blast
2 Son of Seth (Bib.)
3 Larissan mountain
4 Musical note
5 Chatter (coll.)
6 European nation
7 Italian city
8 Psalms (ab.)
9 Lamprey fisherman
10 Sandarac tree
11 Roman patriot
12 Sound of disapproval
19 Sloping way
21 French city
24 Negative reply
26 Indonesian of Mindanao
27 Consanguineous
28 Cotton fabric
29 Masculine appellation
30 Fish sauce
31 Not shut
32 Bamboolike grass
33 Sea eagles (var.)
35 Run away to wed
38 Maid's name
39 Form of lotto
42 Symbol for masurium
43 Sleeper's sound
44 Stays
45 Leave out
46 Genus of frogs
47 Genus of maples
49 Snare
51 Confined
52 Poker stake
53 Shakespearean king
55 Nights (ab.)
57 Palm leaf (var.)
61 Masculine nickname

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



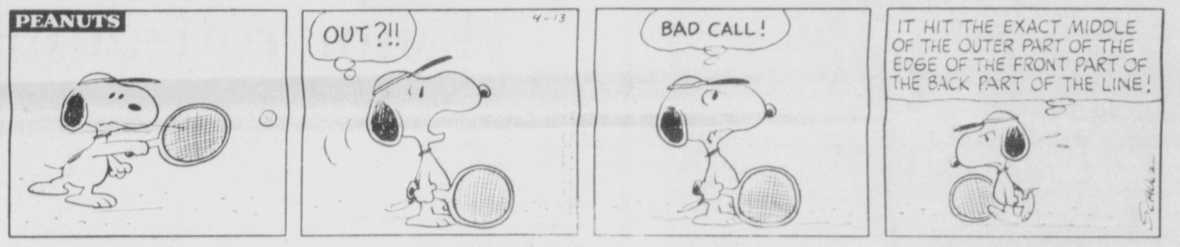
STEVE CANYON by Milton Canniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

TEDDIE C. DUNCAN

BRAGG CITY — Mrs. Teddie C. Duncan, 85, died Friday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

She was born Oct. 20, 1888 in Alamo, Tenn. to the late William and Annie Carter.

Her husband, James W. Duncan died Aug. 17, 1973.

Survivors include one son, Otis Privett of Bragg City; three daughters, Mrs. Odell Clark and Mrs. J. B. Abbott of Caruthersville and Mrs. Jeff Davis of Bragg City; one brother, Willie Lee Carter of Alamo; one sister, Lou Mella Carter of Alamo; and five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. in the Bragg City Baptist Church with the Rev. Edsel Garner officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery at Kennett.

JOSEPH L. BAKER

Joseph Lewis Baker, 49, of 313 Circle Dr., died at 1 p.m. Friday in Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

He was born May 18, 1924 in Sikeston to the late Grover C. and Lena Mae Myers Baker.

He was employed by Mechanical Systems Inc. of Sikeston.

Surviving are his widow, Emily Lee Carson Baker; three daughter, Mrs. Gerry Mae Stowers of Janesville, Wis., Mrs. Jackie Herndon of Big Springs, Tex. and Miss Jane Ann Baker of the home; one sister, Mrs. Buford Baker of Sikeston; one brother, G.C. Baker of Nashville, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

Friends my call at Welsh Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with the Revs. Otto Dvorak, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and Paul Walker, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

WALTER GOINS

WYATT—Walter Goins, 79, retired farmer, died at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Host House in Charleston following an illness of two months.

He was born March 26, 1895 in Fancy Farm, Ky. to the late Mr. and Mrs. James Loins. He had lived in Wyatt most of his life where he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ray Fowler of Wickliffe, Ky one brother, Dewey Goins of Cairo, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtie Gammon and Mrs. James Caldwell of Cairo; and four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. L. R. Bowles, pastor of Wyatt Baptist Church, will officiate.

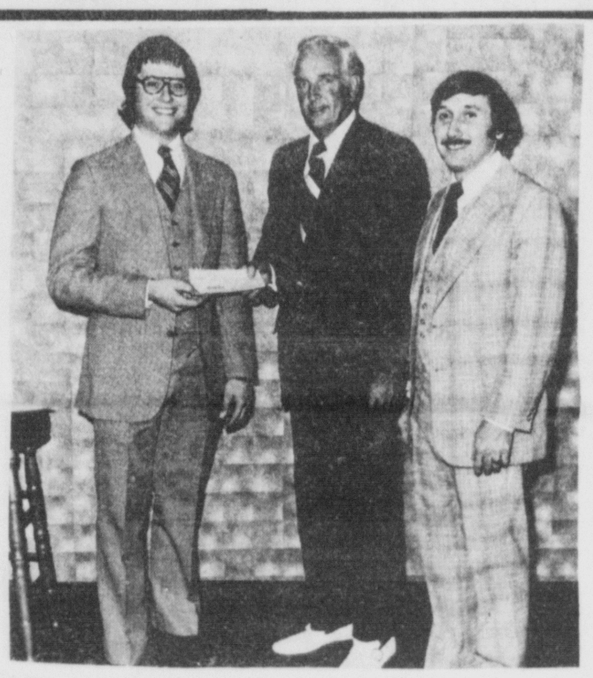
Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston

EULA HILL

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Eula Hill died Friday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, following an extended illness.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The cravat gets its name from the muslin scarf worn by Croation mercenaries of Austria during wars with the French. When the French cavalry adopted the style of dress, the French word for Croation — "cravate" — was given to the scraf.



Shown above is Tim Chambers and John Hartzog of Ben's, presenting a $100.00 check to Clem Beal, Chairman of the Scott County unit of the American Cancer Society. April has been proclaimed as American Cancer month and everyone is urged to contribute to such a lifesaving cause.

Lilbourn announces honor roll

LILBOURN --The third quarter honor roll at Lilbourn High School has been announced.

Honor roll students include:

Seniors: Bobby Abney, Joy Allred, Darlene Avery, Letha Avery, Sharon Brock, Ricky Brown, Shirley Drake, Jerry Webb Duncan, Deloris Evans, Brad Jones, Sharon Hamilton, Kay Long, Billy Haubold, Booker Long, Jerry Long, Johnny Long, Donna McClarty, Beverly Peterson, Diane Powell, Sandra Rhodes, Joyce Simpson, Buddy White, and Tony Taylor.

Juniors: Debbie Brown, Terri Bush, Gwen Bashley, Lawrence Barnes, Anita Brock, Mark Davis, Theresa Flynn, Patty Gee, Brenda Highland, Brenda Lancaster, Jackie Mahar, Michael Mills, Dan Morgan, Murlene Nesbitt, Molly Peterson, David Simmons, Salle Smith, Margie Swain, Diretha Thomas, Detral Treadwell, and Jeannie Wilson.

Sophomores: Kathy Bowen, Centronella Duff, Sherri Hillis, Ricky Sloan, and Billy Riley.

Freshmen: Vicky Allred, Edna Bell, Cindy Blankenship, Regina Hall, Vickie Hayes, Shelia Lewis, Judy Lawson, Margaret Lawson, Dwitht Mays, Cheryl McMiller, Terri Mace, Kenneth Riley, and Michael Roberts.

Kindergarten registration set

BELL CITY --Registration for the fall kindergarten class at the Bell City Elementary School will be conducted April 19 in the elementary principal's office.

A child must be 5 years old before Oct. 1 to attend and a birth certificate and innoculation records must be presented at the time of registration.

Students attending Bell City Head Start do not have to enroll for kindergarten, as their records will be transferred to the elementary school.

Weevil survey readied

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Pest Management Supervisor

PORTAGEVILLE — As part of the Cotton Insect Pest Management Program, an overwintering boll weevil survey will be conducted throughout the Bootheel this spring and summer by using boll weevil "Leggett" traps.

As boll weevil control is becoming more widespread throughout our area, we want to keep producers informed as weevils begin emerging from overwintering sites, thus enabling growers to be particularly alert during those periods.

Boll weevil trapping is a major component of the boll weevil control phase of any cotton pest management program. This technique involves the use of the boll weevil "Leggett" trap (named by Joe Leggett, who devised it).

These traps, which will be placed throughout the Bootheel area, have two major uses in cotton pest management. First of all, they are valuable as a survey tool to detect the movement of weevils out of overwintering sites. Weevils emerge from overwintering hibernation areas into nearby cotton fields in early spring and summer.

The traps, when placed adjacent to hibernation sites, are very effective for detecting emergence periods, thus enabling cotton growers to be alert during those periods.

With these traps placed throughout the Bootheel, we hope to determine where the high density weevil populations occur and also get an overall picture of the major overwintering sites. These facts will help us anticipate potential weevil infestations.

Secondly, weevil traps are useful as a suppression method, to simply trap weevils, thus reducing the actual number of weevils that would otherwise move in and infest the cotton fields.

How the Trap Operates

First -- As weevils move from overwintering sites, they are initially attracted by the bright yellow color of the cone portion of the trap. The weevils will fly toward the attractive color.

Second - The traps are baited with Grandlure, a synthetic sex phermone. It is a sex attractant in that females respond as they would normally to a nearby male.

Summary -- After the initial attractant, due to the bright yellow color, the weevils are further attracted by the synthetic phermone in the plastic container on the top of the trap. Weevils land on the yellow cone and make their way to the phermone by crawling under the screen and into the plastic container on the top where they are "trapped".



Weevil trap shown

Flernoy Jones, left, of Portageville, area entomology specialist, and, from left, Bruster Copeland of Sikeston; John Garrett, area agronomy specialist for Scott County; and Jewel Blalack, a Sikeston cotton producer, discuss one of the boll weevil "Leggett" traps which will be used in a boll weevil survey to be conducted this spring.

Israelis strike Lebanese towns

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)— Israeli forces raided several villages in southern Lebanon late Friday night and blew up houses belonging to Arab guerrilla sympathizers, the military command announced.

The command said the raid began at 9 p.m. and the raiders were back by midnight.

A spokesman for the high command said the raid was launched in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack Thursday on the Israeli town of Qiryat Shmonah in which 18 persons were killed.

There was no mention of guerrilla casualties, but the spokesman said the raiding Israelis encountered no resistance from Lebanese army regulars.

The terse army announcement said Lebanese troops had "evacuated the area."

All Israeli forces returned safely from the strike, and no casualties were reported, the high command said.

"Israeli forces destroyed several houses after evacuating their inhabitants, and avoided hurting the civil population," the army said.

The Israelis pinpointed the area of the raids only as "close to the cease-fire line with Lebanon."

At Qiryat Shmonah, in Israel's northern panhandle that thrusts up into Lebanon and Syria, the dead were buried Friday, and an estimated 10,000 mourners chanted: "Revenge! Revenge!"

Girl hurt in traffic

ALTENBURG-- A 12-year- old Altenburg girl, Carolyn Jane Huehnert, received minor injuries today in a traffic accident on Route A in Altenburg.

The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. when a one- ton truck driven by Ernest Walter Weber, 57, of Altenburg backed into a westbound car driven by the girl's mother, Mertle Viola Huehnert, 47, of Altenburg.

Miss Huehnert was taken to a doctor's office in Altenburg for treatment.

Honor roll announced

The third quarter honor roll at Sikeston High School has been announced.

The school has adopted an honor roll system whereby students from all three ability groups --maximum, major and regular –are evaluated on an 11 -point scale, and the honor roll is selected accordingly, making it possible for students to make the honor roll but not quality for college admission or reduced insurance premiums.

Honor roll students include: Seniors: David Ahlvin, Richard Blankenship, Debbie Boardman, Barbara Boshears, Roy Bowman, Richard Brase, Amy Buck, Joy Butrum, Bill Choate, Bud Choate, Lee Clayton, Mark Couch, David Crites, Janet Davis, Shirley Davis, Mark Deane, Mark Dollar, Elisabeth Dupont, Kathy Eaker, Regina Eason, Lisa Edwards, Marsha Entrekin, Jo Ellen Felker, Carl Forbis, Charles Francis.

Debbie Gentry, Karen Hambrick, Pamela Hodges, Patty Holman, Jim Huff, Nelson Johnson, Stan Johnson, Elaine Kincy, Maureen Klein, Donna Knuckles, Brad Larance, John Leible, Lynn Lewis, Marcia Lewis, Teresa Long, Rick Love, Mike Marshall, Julie Masterson, Matt Matthews, Barbara Mayfield, Amy Milliam, Vickie Mitchell, Mark Murphy, Kenny Newton, John Nimmo, Lori Palm.

Stan Polivick, Beth Powell, Melodie Powell, Harry Pratt, Mike Rafferty, William Rogers, Bill Schatzley, Syd Scherer, Theresa Schuchart, Jerome Seiler, Teresa Shell, Jana Sims, Stephen Skalsky, Alberta Sloan, Philip Stinson, Greg Stricker, Janet Taylor, Terry Teachout, Dee Anne Tongate, Mary Wagner, Debra Watson, Teresa Webb, Donna West, Carrie Yanson and Cindy Ziegenhorn.

Juniors: Randy Ackman, Billy Allen, Joe Basham, Sally Boyer, Tom Bridger, Cindy Brock, Donna Brown, Tim Cantrell, Ileasher Carlton, Debbie Cloud, Cindy Collom, Angela Cooper, Kathy Cope, Lisa Cox, Mary Lynn Crugnale, Larry Curtis, Danny Denton, Melba Gilliland, Sharon Goodwin.

Ronald Hankins, Andrea Harber, Nancy Harber, Christie Heeb, Sandy Heironimus, Sharon Henley, Mark Hesselrode, David Horne, Tom Howell, Sherri Irvin, Darla Jackson, Phillip Kerr, Lynn Landers, Bruce Lawrence, Carl Leonard, Sandra Marsh, Kathryn McCoy, Prince McDougal, Janis Merideth, Robert Ozment.

Linda Pegues, Karen Pobst, Cheryl Powers, Stephen Rogers, Toni Ryan, Roy Sanderson, Linda Schuchart, Donna Schuette, Richard Sheehy, Mary Sikes, Dennis Taylor, Evelyn Tedford, Ricky Tidwell, Terry Trucks, Kris Turnbull, Jeannie Vines, Libby Walker, Diana WHite and Russ Wissman.

Sophomores: Jeff Baker, Wade Barber, Rosemary Barr, Janice Beach, Darlene Bedwell, Pam Brown, Jane Buchanan, Karen Burchfield, Margaret Burchfield, Bill Busby, Mark Cheatham, Jerry Chism, Marcia Cobb, Linda Cooper, James Davis, Christy Dewitt, Nancy Forbis, Ricky Godwin, Pam Goines, Nancy Gregory, Gail Holloway, Patty Hosey, Marilyn Hull.

Mark Kincy, Kim Kinder, Rodney Littleton, Mary Lowney, Kert MacLaughlin, Teresa McCoy, Terri McCoy, Peggy McKinney, Libby Miller, Pete Myers, Terry Phillips, Michelle Powell, Bonnie Schuchart, Lisa Schuchart, Brenda Shipp, Mark Stanberry, Karen Stevens, Trudie Stephenson, Roger Taylor, Paul Turner, Paul Waits, Charlene Warren and Johnathan Whitlock.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lillie Barnes, Portageville
Lovette Abney, Dexter
Roy Sutton, Dexter
Marvin Anderson, Cairo, Mich.
Released:
Willis Ross, Wappapello
Jerry Lankford, Puxico
Ruby Miller, Bloomfield
Mary Chronister, Puxico
Cora Lacey, Essex
Chester Clark, Essex

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Shelby Harrington, Advance
Sarah Hester, Chaffee
Paula Glastetter, Chaffee
Released:
John Bahner, Cape Girardeau
Terry Dietiker, Cape Girardeau
Harold Halbert, Chaffee
Sharon Hendershott, Whitewater
Earlie Mitchell, Parma
Truman Shell, Zalma
John Talley, Jackson
Van Turner, Cape Girardeau
Brendolyn Williams, Portageville
Tony Conner, Portageville
Reatha Arant, Wardell
Georgia Johnson, New Madrid

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Thelma Bradley, Caruthersville
Mabel Brasher, Hayti
David Banks, Hayti
Oulda Butler, Hayti
Wanda Tubbs, Steele
Judith King, Portageville
Released:
Abraham Giles, Caruthersville
Delores Wells, Caruthersville
Walter Cherry, Caruthersville
Henry Davis, Caruthersville
William Gunter, Caruthersville
Bertha Franks, Caruthersville
Dollie Hefner, Caruthersville
Tammy McGee, Caruthersville
Ophelia Jones, Caruthersville
Hattie Covington, Caruthersville
Everett Smith, Caruthersville
Dorothy Biggs, Caruthersville
Iverson Michie, Caruthersville
Earl Wrenn, Caruthersville
Anthony Oliver, Hayti
Kenneth McWilliams, Hayti
Lila Cole, Steele
Anthony Crawford, Steele
Huston Farris, Steele



Easter
Celebrate its meaning and its joy
at your church this Sunday

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Because it's Easter Dine Out
Ramada Inn Easter Menu

Turkey and dressing	**Baked Virginia Ham**
cranberry sauce	Choice of Baked Potatoe
Giblet Gravy	or Candied Yams
Choice of Baked	Fresh Green Beans
or Whipped Potato	or Corn O'Brien
Fresh Green Peas or Corn O'Brien	Toss Salad
Toss Salad	Hot Rolls & Butter
Hot Rolls & Butter	Tea or Coffee
Tea or Coffee	
Adults $3.50	Adults $3.50
Child's Plate $2.25	Child's Plate $2.25

SERVING
FROM 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Come out and see our beautiful ice carvings in keeping with the Easter atmosphere.

RAMADA INN
RESTAURANT
Miner, Mo.